

## Strongest Ever

# Winds Hit 140

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—House-ripping winds of 140 miles an hour, 25-foot waves and sheets of rain rode the skirts of Hurricane Helene across North Carolina's coast Saturday and wrought tremendous, widespread damage.

Never had winds so strong been recorded along this storm-blown coast.

Helene, feinting at South Carolina coastal cities, only to alter course, boiled northward along the Carolinas all day. She shattered shipping installations, gouged out beaches and shattered buildings and houses as she kept her eye, or storm centre, always just off shore.

### NO DEATHS

Highway patrol spokesmen said no loss of life had been reported. There were a few minor injuries.

Late Saturday afternoon and early evening Helene's destructive course lay northeastward, still paralleling the North Carolina coast as it, too, swings northeastward to its eastern extremity—Cape Hatteras, "The Graveyard of the Atlantic."

Hurricane warnings were up from Wilmington to Manteo, N.C., and all warnings came down south of Wilmington. The storm was moving at 17 miles an hour.

Its course, the weather bureau said, would carry the centre well out into the Atlantic on Sunday.

This appeared to eliminate the possibility of the storm causing further damage along the Atlantic seaboard.

## Nova Scotia May Be Hit

TORONTO (CP)—The Dominion public weather office here said Hurricane Helene may bring a lot of rain in the Maritimes. The forecaster said Saturday night the hurricane would probably pass south of Nova Scotia.

Whether Helene's winds will have any appreciable effect on Nova Scotia is still "a very critical question," the forecaster said.

## Now He Knows

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—Wayland Ingersoll didn't know he'd lost his gasoline credit card. He found out Saturday. He received a bill for \$1.41 for purchases in eight midwestern states.



Easy Does It!

No need to panic like this over end of daylight saving time and start of new dial phone system today. Just follow directions in story below.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

# KEEP-US-OUT-OF-WAR MAIL FLOODS STATE DEPARTMENT

## Nasser Call Alerts Arabs

CAIRO (Reuters)—President Nasser last night decreed a state of emergency in the United Arab Republic of Egypt and Syria. No explanation was given.

## Socreds To Fight Prejudice

VANCOUVER (CP)—Provincial Social Credit convention Oct. 31 to Nov. 1 will hear a demand that racial and religious discrimination be outlawed in the B.C. Social Credit League.

Notice of motion was made Friday by Tom Irwin and adopted at the annual meeting of Vancouver-Point Grey Association.

At last year's provincial convention, there was a furor over an anti-Jewish statement by a Peace River delegate.

Mr. Irwin is now assistant to league president Noel Murphy.

## Arctic Ours Again?

TORONTO (CP)—The Star says the Canadian government is planning to take over four Distant Early Warning (DEW) line air bases now operated by United States forces.

The move is planned to "end petty irritations and regain sovereignty of the Canadian Arctic."

The paper says the federal cabinet has made no formal decision but is expected to announce soon that two bases will be taken over within nine months and two more late in 1959.

Last month Prime Minister Diefenbaker said that as a result of a July 23 agreement with the U.S., nothing involved in defence co-operation in the Arctic interfered with Canadian sovereignty there.

## American Pull-Out Settled

BEIRUT, Lebanon (Reuters)—The United States and Lebanon reached "complete agreement" on the subject of the withdrawal of American troops.

Withdrawal of the remaining 9,000 of the 14,200 troops was discussed by American Ambassador Robert McClintock and the new Lebanese premier, Rashid Karami.

A spokesman said: "The ambassador and Admiral James Holloway, commander-in-chief of U.S. forces in Lebanon, have found themselves in complete agreement on the subject with the president (Gen. Fuad Chehab) and prime minister."

McClintock also conferred with Adm. Holloway and Foreign Minister Philip Teclis as it was announced that 2,700 U.S. army engineers left Friday by air for West Germany.



VICE-PRESIDENT NIXON ... shocked by reports ... PRESIDENT EISENHOWER ... losing battle

## Faubus Wins Verdict

# Little Rock Votes 'White'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Little Rock voted overwhelmingly Saturday night not to admit Negroes to its all-white schools.

With all but three precincts reported, plus absentee ballots, the count stood:

Against 19,058.  
For 7,393.

Gov. Orval E. Faubus said such a verdict would enable him to turn the all-white high schools into private institutions and reopen them without Negro students. He said he would take action Monday, or soon thereafter.

"The issue was made very clear in the minds of the people and they have made the decision," he said.

To put Faubus' private school plan in operation, the board must lease the schools to a private corporation, set up in Little Rock to operate them.

It appeared certain the segregationists would rack up more than 70 per cent of the total vote.

From the first returns, there

## Fire Bill Hits \$4,448,301

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fighting forest fires has cost B.C. \$4,448,301 so far this year, the forest service announced Saturday.

This is almost 30 times as much as in 1957, when the cost was \$152,104.

## Press, Allies Both Critical

WASHINGTON (AP)—All the signs indicate President Eisenhower is losing his battle for greater support of his Formosa policy at home and abroad.

He handed State Secretary Dulles the main responsibility for arousing what the administration calls "more understanding" of this policy. Despite considerable effort by Dulles, there are no signs of any major breakthrough.

The state department has received about 5,000 letters from the American public since Aug. 23, when Red China started shelling and threatening to invade Nationalist-held offshore islands in the Formosa Strait.

### MOST CRITICAL

Officials said the overwhelming majority of these letters pleaded in effect: keep us out of war. One report was that 80 per cent were critical.

Newspaper editorials and the writings of syndicated columnists, regarded by the department as molders of public opinion, have continued to be critical of U.S. policy in the Formosa Strait.

U.S. allies, notably Great Britain, have backed away from involvement in any conflict with Red China over the offshore islands. Even the Asian countries most immediately concerned with any expansionism on the part of Communist China are publicly cool, no matter how much some of them privately urge the United States to risk war and reject appeasement.

### NATIONS ALARMED

Alarmed at the risk of war, other nations are now coming forward as intermediaries. British and Indian officials at the United Nations have started talking with Dulles and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, trying to find common ground.

Dulles made a major effort Thursday to rally support. In a speech at New York frankly designed to win friends, Dulles emphasized that, despite the threat of war, the United States would not back down.

### THEY UNDERSTAND

The general reaction appeared to be that it was not a question of more understanding. Eisenhower and Dulles apparently had made clear what they were trying to do. They had achieved understanding. But they had failed to achieve support.

No opposition has been voiced to the principle of standing firm against aggression and rejecting appeasement. Up to that point, the public, the allies and even some neutrals applauded. The parting of the ways comes in the application of the principle to the 95 acres of offshore islands.

In a new attempt to rally support, Vice-President Nixon said last night he is confident the American people will back the administration's policy in the Formosa crisis as they come to realize what is at stake.

### SHOCKED

Nixon said he was shocked by reports of anti-war mail and added: "What concerns me primarily is not the patent and deliberate effort of a State Department subordinate to undercut the secretary of state and sabotage his policy."

"What is of far greater concern is the apparent assumption on the part of those who put out the story that the weight of the mail rather than the weight of the evidence should be a controlling factor in determining American foreign policy."

"What is at stake in the Formosa Strait," he said, "is not Quemoy and Matsu and not just Formosa but the whole free world position in the Far East."



JOHN FOSTER DULLES

## 'Strength Tested' —Dulles

BOSTON (AP)—State Secretary Dulles said last night any U.S. surrender to Communist threats in the Formosa Strait would have consequences weakening the fibre of free world defences in western Europe.

Dulles said Red China, backed by Russia, is trying to "expel the United States from Formosa" and that this is a test of U.S. determination.

"If the United States should give in to that arrogant demand in Asia, the consequences would be felt in western Europe," Dulles said in a speech prepared for a meeting of the Atlantic Treaty Association.

## 'Dulles Should Resign'

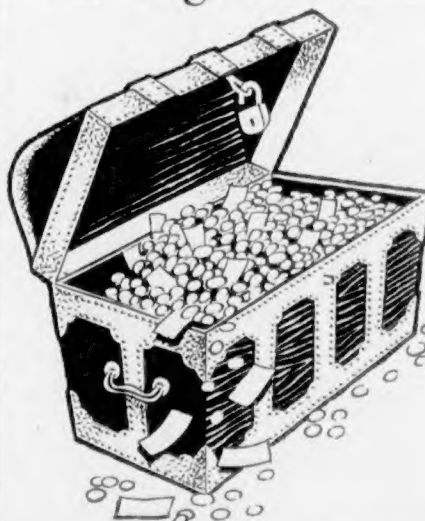
WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Frank Chelf (D. Ky.) suggested Secretary of State Dulles seriously consider resigning "because you have allowed Chiang Kai-shek to sell you on a proposition that is dangerous to America and to the people of the world."

Chelf said in a letter to Dulles, "The position of defending Quemoy that you have let Chiang talk you into is utterly indefensible. . . . Your decision for us to defend an island just five miles off the main Red China coast is exactly what the generalissimo wants but certainly not what sane, reasonable, peaceful Americans desire. . . ."

## Pole Hurls Lineman

DAWSON CREEK, B.C. (CP)—A B.C. Power Commission lineman, Stan Marshall of Fort St. John, suffered only a strained back Saturday when a passing truck hit the guy wire of a high tension pole and threw him 100 feet.

## Start Looking At Lighthouses



From now on, clues to the \$500 Treasure Hunt of The Daily Colonist are mysterious—but the information is there to lead the lucky reader toward the buried, leather-bound chest.

The fourth clue:

If ever you're close to the big lighthouse sphere Turn your face where your forebears have led, For the general direction from just about here Is what Greeley reputedly said.

## Turn Back the Clock, Use New Phone Book

It's "T-Day" today—Time and Telephones.

And all you have to do is set the clock back an hour and stop using the old phone book. With the new color-covered phone book in use the letters EV or GR must be dialled before the regular phone numbers. Pacific Standard Time came back to British Columbia during the night, and if you haven't already moved the clock back an hour you should do it now.

## Wife's Ghoulish Gesture

# Man's Ashes Flung on Bar

## Cargo Breaks Red Blockade

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist China punched more holes in the Communist artillery blockade of Quemoy Saturday. The Nationalists blanketed the island's sandy beaches with air-dropped supplies and pushed cargo ashore from a record-size sea convoy.

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—A widow walked into a "men only" drinking establishment in a Sydney suburb Friday night, went up to five of her husband's former drinking companions and emptied a box of ashes on the bar.

"You wanted him here all the time," she said. "Well, here he is."

And there were the ashes of her husband, Harold William Norris, 47, who was found dying in a Sydney street Sept. 5.

## Don't Miss

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To Press Freedom  
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# Give to the Chest—BUY HAPPINESS





## ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

IN a better world, newspapers would not print anything about a court trial until it was over. But in a better world there would be no crimes or lawsuits.

In our imperfect world, trials are fully reported by the newspapers, because the people want to know what is going on. The theory is that a fresh breeze of publicity blowing through the courts will clear away any cobwebs of injustice that grow in corners. To this layman, it seems a sound theory.

However, the wind of public attention does not blow good to everybody. Sometimes it chills innocent reputations.

If all readers and radio listeners were patient, tolerant and reasonable, no harm could result. But some people convict an accused man before he comes to trial, and even if the court acquits him, they don't believe it.

On one hand there is the danger of hurting an innocent man. But on the other hand is the greater danger of letting the courts operate in the dark.

There may be room for a compromise. Preliminary hearings are not trials. They are just what the name indicates. As I understand it (being no lawyer) material may well creep into them which is not proper evidence, yet which may be damaging to a man accused of a serious crime.

These hearings are fully reported. Also, pictures of accused persons appear in the press. Both pictures, and reports may influence jurors and witnesses, in matters of identification and in several other ways. "All right," says a man who doesn't like the press or understand its role in society, "just keep the reporters out, and stop photographers taking pictures."

This cure is worse than the disease. Once you start restricting the press, by law or judicial decree, you encourage a spirit of repression. You create a mental climate favorable to further restrictive measures, which may be more damaging.

One day the newspapers and radio and TV stations may get together in a council and agree voluntarily to refrain from offering readers and listeners any chance to try an accused in advance.

But unless they all agree to it, the plan won't work.



WILTON B. PERSONS

## New Aide For Ike 'Popular'

WASHINGTON AP) — President Eisenhower on Saturday picked Wilton B. (Jerry) Persons of the White House staff to succeed Sherman Adams as his chief assistant.

The selection of Persons, a long-time close associate and personal friend of Eisenhower, appeared certain to be popular with members of the Congress, the source of much of the criticism of Adams.

**NO STRANGER**  
Persons, lean 62-year-old deputy assistant to the president, was chosen six days after Adams announced his resignation. He has been on the White House staff since Eisenhower moved in.

**PARTIES PRAISE**  
Eisenhower's choice of Persons was praised by Republican and Democratic leaders of Congress. A retired army major-general, Persons has been chief congressional liaison man for the administration since Sept. 5, 1953.

## Sale of Homes Opposed

# East Indian 'Barrier' Fought in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — A group of South Vancouver residents recently attempted to block sale of a home to two East Indians.

Chaiming, the son of a Chinese immigrant, said the sale would decrease the value of their neighboring property.

The reply of the real estate agent responsible for selling the house was: "... these people have the same rights as you or I."

Henry Block, manager of Block Bros. Realty, Saturday confirmed the story as disclosed by a relative of one of the buyers.

The five-room house was sold to Tara Singh and Chancell Sidhu Sept. 15 for \$13,500, said Mr. Block.

Mr. Singh, a Canadian citizen, has been in Canada for six years. His wife is in India. Mr. Sidhu, a widower, has been in Canada three years.

Both men, in their 30s, are employed as mill workers and at present live in a Yukon Lumber Co. bunkhouse in the city.

Mr. Block said he was telephoned the day of the sale by a woman neighbor who asked him to cancel the sale. He told her the suggestion was "highly out of order."

The following day he received another telephone call and agreed to meet a group of 14 neighbors.

"They made their position clear in no uncertain terms," said Mr. Block. "They said I had not considered their feelings by making the sale and that the value of their property would depreciate."

"I told them it was impossible to cancel the sale; that these people have the same rights as you or I."

Jack T'ang, the purchaser's cousin, said the pair were "very, very angry" when they learned of the discrimination. He acted as interpreter for the two men during the real estate deal. "They didn't expect such a thing to happen," he said.

Another

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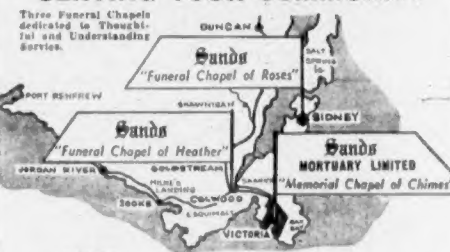
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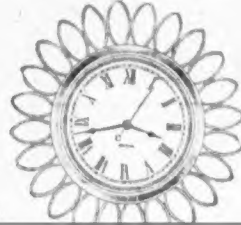
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CHICAGO (UPI) — Don Beamon, 35, fleeing police who caught him looting a camera shop, ran into a darkened basement to hide yesterday.

When the lights came on, Beamon found himself standing side by side with the store owners, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chaidella, who were hiding from Beamon.



SYDNEY PICKLES  
... calls for volunteers

## Pledges His Retirement To Aiding Handicapped

By BARNEY McKINLEY

A middle-aged woman immobilized by arthritis has been restored to more normal living through equipment designed by a dedicated hobbyist, Sydney Pickles, former Central Saanich reeve.

The woman's name was not disclosed, but according to the records of her case she was unable to get up on her feet from her bed without aid.

To enable her to move about the house during the day her husband had to set her on her feet each morning before he left for work.

**HAD TO STAY UP**  
Then she had to remain up, sometimes in painful weariness, until her husband returned from work.

The special bedside equipment supplied by the onetime reeve whose hobby is repairing and designing equipment for the handicapped, enabled her to raise herself from the bed to a standing position without aid.

Her case is one of a number aided by the equipment turned out by the ex-reeve. The list includes: rebuilt wheel chairs, equipment in and out of the bath and other aids to the near-helpless.

**RETIREMENT AIM**  
Mr. Pickles said he intends to devote his retirement years to helping supply the special equipment needed by the handicapped and not supplied through present channels.

He emphasized that the recently formed Handicapped Equipment Supply Association which he heads, is working on personal aid equipment only, not on treatment or institution equipment.

The philanthropic group hopes to supply "as many handicapped as possible" with individual personal-aid equipment.

The units will be supplied at a cost the user can handle without hardship and in welfare and other needy cases will be made on a free-loan basis.

A commercial airline pilot and three businessmen are among the group which is helping to finance the program—probably only one of its kind in the country.

Skilled hobbyists, mechanics, electricians and others are being asked to write the association at 780 Newport or EV 3-1191 if they can volunteer sparetime hours to help in perfecting the special equipment needed.

## APPEALS INVITED

Handicapped persons through-out B.C. who are in need of such equipment to help them lead fuller, more active and independent lives are also asked to get in touch with the association so that estimates of material needs can be made shortly.

For the former reeve the present program is the outcome of a longtime desire to aid the handicapped. During the past two years he has been working on his own to supply demands for badly-needed equipment.

**TOO MUCH FOR ONE**  
When the requests became too numerous for him to handle alone he sought successfully for aid from others deeply concerned about the needs of the handicapped, and the present association was formed.

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## Scandal Hits All

NEW YORK (ANAP) — We're badly hurt, but not doomed. The fate of TV quiz shows in the face of current charges against "Datto" and "21" was thus summed up by a pioneer producer.

He is Joe Cates, original producer of the first wealth-offering shows, "64,000 Question" and "64,000 Challenge." Currently he is producer of "Haggis Baggis."

"There's no use kidding ourselves," Cates said. "All of us in this business have been hurt, some more than others, because nothing spreads faster than suspicion. But all this is only temporary."

It is Cates' contention that in two or three years the fading quiz shows will rise again.

## The Weather

September 28, 1958

Sunny, fog in the morning but clearing by noon. Little change in temperature, winds light. Precipitation Saturday, nil. Sunshine Saturday, nine hours, 42 minutes. Monday outlook, increasing cloudiness.

**RECORDED TEMPERATURES**  
High... 65 Low... 51

**FORECAST TEMPERATURES**  
High... 62 Low... 50  
Sunrise... 6:08 Sunset... 5:59

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny with fog in the morning, clearing by noon. Little change in temperature, winds light. High and low forecast for Nanaimo, 65 and 45. Monday outlook, increasing cloudiness.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy, intermittent rain in northern areas; sunny periods in southern areas. Little change in temperature, winds light. High and low forecast for Estevan Point, 60 and 52. Monday outlook, occasional light rain or drizzle.

day outlook, occasional light rain or drizzle.

TEMPERATURES

	High	Low	Precip.
St. John's	46	36	18
Halifax	46	36	18
Montreal	46	36	18
Ottawa	46	36	18
Toronto	46	36	18
Winnipeg	46	36	18
Edmonton	46	36	18
Calgary	46	36	18
Vancouver	46	36	18
Seattle	46	36	18
Portland	46	36	18
San Francisco	46	36	18
Los Angeles	46	36	18
San Diego	46	36	18
Chicago	46	36	18
New York	46	36	18

VIEWS AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi
10:00	62	11:00	61	12:00	60	1:00	59
2:00	58	3:00	57	4:00	56	5:00	55
6:00	54	7:00	53	8:00	52	9:00	51

VIEWS AT PLEASANT BAY

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi
10:00	62	11:00	61	12:00	60	1:00	59
2:00	58	3:00	57	4:00	56	5:00	55
6:00	54	7:00	53	8:00	52	9:00	51

HIROSHIMA — Matsunichi

Fukuoka, 69-year-old farmer, became the 22nd person to die in Hiroshima Province this year of an illness officially blamed on the 1945 atom-bombing of the Japanese city. He died of lung cancer in the Hiroshima Atomic Bomb Casualty Hospital.

## Brewers Get Six Per Cent Wage Boost

Six-per-cent wage increase, improved holidays and other benefits in a one-year contract have been accepted by 75 employees of the Lucky Lager brewery in Victoria, members of the International Union of Brewery and Distillery Workers, Local 280.

Vote on the offer retroactive to Jan. 1, was almost unanimously in favor. The workers had accepted a majority conciliation award of an 8 1/2-per-cent pay hike and other provisions. This was rejected by the management, which then offered the 6-per-cent boost recommended in a minority report submitted by the employers' representative.

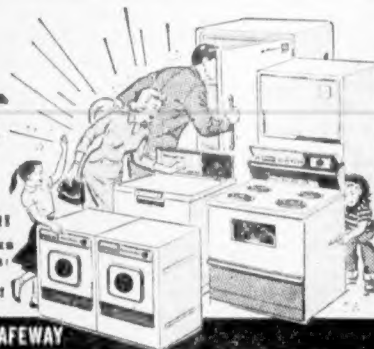
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WINNIPEG (CP)—Adults and children don't mix too well in the crowded book-mobles operated by the Winnipeg public library, assistant librarian Harry Easton said in a speech Friday.

"Like the other day when a stout woman wanted a book on the bottom shelf," he said, "she stooped and she presented a . . . target a child applied a knee lift."

ways Minister F. A. Gagliardi, whose department was overseeing the blasting of the Upper Levels Highway, high above the tracks.

By the time the train reached

Squamish, 24 hours and about 20 miles from North Vancouver, many of the invited guests hopped out and caught the next train back to Vancouver.

But Premier Bennett and his cabinet pushed grimly on north and after leaving the train at Prince George proceeded to take part in the 1956 election campaign.

#### Northern Sneeze

Result: Social Credit candidates swept the north.

It would be too much if another slide hit the tracks while the train is on its inaugural journey next week.

But if it does, the PGE is taking no chances that the event be blanketed by accompanying newspaper reporters. They'll be in the second train, 30 minutes behind.



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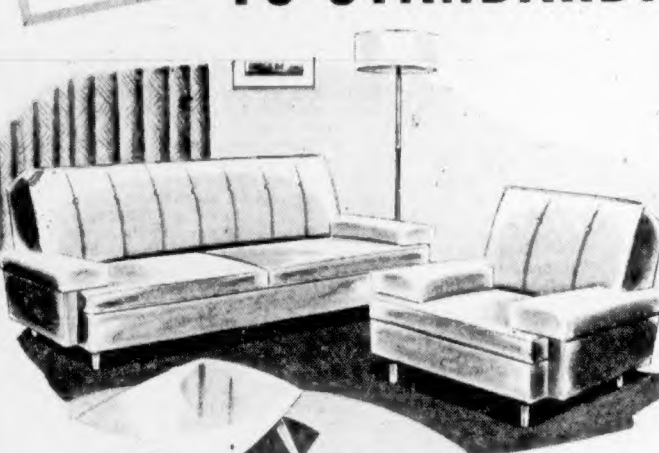
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# If It's Like the Last One This Will Be Quite a Trip

Premier Bennett and his cabinet will ride the rails into B.C.'s northland this week on a Social Credit back-slapping party inaugurating the completion of the northland extensions of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

But, says the premier, the event is non-political, therefore political opposition members in B.C. have not been invited.

Three trains will take part.

#### Officials First

The first, which will contain the premier, who is president of the government-owned railroad, cabinet ministers, and assorted presidents of other railroad companies in North America, will leave the PGE North Vancouver terminal at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

The second train, due to leave 30 minutes later, will carry lesser officials, ship-pers who will use the PGE and press and radio. A third train will have on board those members of the public who like to be in on first—at a price of some \$90 a head.

#### Celebrations

From Prince George north to the two terminals of Dawson Creek and Fort St. John there will be celebrations aplenty, with Premier Bennett naturally reminding the residents that although this is a non-political event, it was, after all, a Social Credit government which had faith in the northlands.

Funds to build the PGE, formerly known as "Please Go Easy," "Puff, Grunt and Expire," "Province's Greatest Expense," and "Patience, Guts and Endurance," are one of those items known as contingent liabilities.

Social Credit's critics say

## Talking Politics

By Peter Bruton



HIGHWAYS MINISTER  
GAGLIARDI



PREMIER BENNETT

... stopped the show

these are really debts of the province.

Social Credit says that although the government guarantees the borrowings, it is not a direct debt because the money to repay the loans will come from the PGE's operating revenues.

But the fact remains that the entire cost of the construction of the remaining links of the railway is almost at the \$100,000,000 mark and more will have to be repaid, one way or the other.

#### Fantastic Trip

Two years ago a similar inaugural party, that time to celebrate the opening of the south-

erly extension from North Vancouver to Squamish, turned into one of the most fantastic trips possible.

The three-unit train had hardly left North Vancouver before it was stalled for 24 hours by a monster rock-slide. The then minister of railways, the late Ralph Chetwynd, didn't let it go at that. There was, he reminded reporters, an election campaign under way and he suspected that sabotage by political opponents of the government may have been the real cause behind the slide.

Although the findings of the investigation were never released it was always suspected that the real culprit was High-

#### One Twin Is Toxic

## Confusion Can Kill You

There's a delicious, all-white mushroom dotting Victoria home lawns, but amateur fungus fanciers should beware—it is very similar in appearance to the most dangerous mushroom known.

Dr. Adam Szczawinski, provincial botanist, yesterday warned that confusion of the two varieties will prove fatal. "Each year one or two varieties of mushroom are common in home lawns," he said. "Last year it was Inky Cup and Shaggy Mane mushrooms. This year it is Smooth Lepiota, or Lepiota Naucina."

Both the Smooth Lepiota and the deadly Destroying Angel are all-white and look alike, he said. The Destroying Angel can be positively identified, however, by a structure at the bottom of the stalk.

The Smooth Lepiota has a bulbous base, but the Destroying Angel has both a bulbous base and a structure like a seed pod. The mushroom stalk grows from the centre of the pod-like structure.

Another difference is in the color of the cap. The Smooth Lepiota changes to a brownish tinge as it matures. The Destroying Angel frequently, but not always, has a greenish tinge to the cap.

Dr. Szczawinski suggested that mushroom gatherers dig under the mushroom and lift the root structure out from underneath to make sure there is no unusual structure at the base.

## Floods Drown 1,600 In Typhoon Aftermath

TOKYO (UPI)—Floods following in the wake of the worst typhoon to strike Japan in 24 years piled up casualties and damage today in the picturesque Izu Peninsula resort area south of Tokyo.

Officials said as many as 1,600 persons were feared dead in the 100-mile-an-hour storm and the floods that followed it. Record 16 to 20-in.-h rains in some areas left as many as 400,000 persons homeless.

Typhoon Ida reached gusts

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## Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT

Q. "You recently said that as a person gets older the eye fluid may change somewhat with formation of threads or opacities. This causes 'couches' before the eyes. Would vitreous opacities in a person age 20 be considered normal? Could vitreous changes be due to some unrecognized general infection? Are there ways of clearing the vitreous of opacities?"

—M.K., Canada.

A. Vitreous opacities in a 20-year-old person would not be considered normal. Such changes could be due to unrecognized general or systemic infection. Usually, the vitreous can be cleared only if the condition is treated promptly. Medication and elimination of underlying causes will often improve matters if the condition is not too severe. Ophthalmologists say that after about two or three months the opacities become "hard." The chances of eliminating "hard floaters" aren't so good.

Q. "Will scientists ever develop a way to restore hair color and erase face wrinkles?"—Texas.

A. It would be hard to say what scientists will come up

with next but they may never find the Fountain of Youth.

Q. My children have been given three polio shots. Is a fourth injection necessary and if so, when should it be given?

A. The question of booster shots of polio vaccine should be discussed with your physician. Dr. Salk, who developed the vaccine, recently stated that a fourth dose of polio vaccine would do no harm and implied that it might do some good. This seems logical because some triple-vaccinated children have developed the disease. Meanwhile, the Public Health Service has the entire "booster shot" problem under study and may be able to make definite recommendations in the near future.

Q. Is the supply of polio vaccine adequate?

A. Yes, more than adequate. One manufacturer recently stopped production of polio vaccine because of poor demand. The firm has more than 20 million doses on hand—all headed for the drain unless used within the next few months.

Answers do not necessarily reflect the opinion of all doctors. The diagnosis and treatment of disease is the function of the patient's personal physician.  
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## Community Business

THE Community Chest appeal opening in Greater Victoria tomorrow deserves to be understood on realistic terms: the task to be done. That, as most Victorians are aware, is to provide for indispensable services which must be given by the united community to those who stand in need of them. Many citizens, if not all of them, have taken a voluntary part in one or other fields of this charitable endeavor. Only the Community Chest, however, has the whole picture at its command or the opportunity to sift that which is necessary from that which might wait. The result is a budgeted, supervised plan.

Everybody knows something of the individual families which live on their own streets. There are not many, however, who could possibly be conversant with the day-to-day absolute needs, the emergent upsets, the downright human disasters which may comprise the case load of a community of some 125,000 individuals. It is not merely a case of knowing and helping the aged, the infirm and others suddenly distressed. It is the necessity of rendering help to human beings in trouble at the precise moment when that can be done effectively. Charitable service is a wide field, and under the urban conditions of life today

a very highly trained one. Those who, beyond financing, work in the 20 agencies which comprise the Community Chest are engaged in incessantly active and often emergent service.

There are degrees to all things, and the public may have its preference for this form of charitable work or for that. There can be no question, however, that Greater Victoria has the continuing responsibility of meeting its human obligations at the factual level wherever and whenever they arise. The grouped way is the intelligent answer in urban communities of this size.

To put it most simply, the Community Chest ideal is to carry the distressed home-in-the-block principle, with its precise and accurate knowledge, into community life. Where that can be done no individual need be left to die of starvation by slow and unperceived degrees; no person must stand alone in the face of a sudden crushing blow; no genuine want linger unfulfilled. What matters most is that somebody cares. Greater Victoria has long shown that it has a warm heart. The Community Chest, as the rallying point for effective community response, has a valid claim on it. This is community business.

## Voting in France

FRENCH electors will be going to the polls today to cast their ballots for or against the new constitution offered under the leadership of Gen. Charles de Gaulle. While no election can be taken for granted in these times, the militant French leader would seem to be assured of a substantial volume of support on a program designed to knit a riven country together and to re-establish France's honored position in Europe.

Conversations already held between Gen. de Gaulle and the leaders of West Germany have gone far to predetermine what might become a new era in reciprocal relations between the two nations, for long traditionally at odds. In this regard, also, creation of European regional organizations to clear away internal trade barriers and to combine in the operation of the new free trade area should bring economic as well as other resources to

bear in a more cordial atmosphere in Western Europe than has obtained in the past.

From such developments France stands to gain, if she can count upon an integrated and more stable form of internal self-management. The de Gaulle formula may not be ideal in a republican nation, but from the outside it would appear to offer a step forward from the parliamentary divisions and stalemates of the past. It will be for the electors to mark their ballots in any fashion that they may see fit.

The outcome will depend on perhaps the most important decision that France has had to face in a good long while. The ability to make a decision in good solid fashion would be a gain in itself. Despite the misfortunes of the past, France has strength to add to the counsels of western nations in Europe and a rightful place to fill.

## Serving India and Canada

A FINE compliment has been paid to Mr. M. J. Coldwell, the CCF leader. He has been asked to head a UN mission to India concerned with community planning needs there. Increasingly it becomes evident that Canadians are in special favor as representatives of the UN in various fields, probably because this country has no axe to grind and is respected abroad for its goodwill. Mr. Coldwell will serve excellently to illuminate that distinction.

The CCF leader still plays the dominant part in the affairs of his party even though he no longer guides it in Parliament. If there was one lost seat regretted by all sides of the House as a result of the last election it was that of Mr. Coldwell. He is not only one of the ablest parliamentarians of his time but a man who as a person enjoys the esteem of

most Canadians. They may not agree with the political policies he espouses, but they recognize in him an individual of rare integrity who has dedicated himself to the ideals that are his goal. The CCF has been fortunate in having him as its leader.

India can be sure of a sympathetic interest being taken in its problems by the chairman of this UN mission. Success will at least not want for human understanding in a field that has always commanded his interest, that of the welfare of ordinary communities of people. Others of equal goodwill approach such problems along different lines, but Mr. Coldwell's sincerity has never been questioned. If he can help India by his advice undoubtedly it will be forthcoming. At the same time he will be a representative to bring credit to this country.

## Island Editors Say

## Civil Defence

There is no beauty in civil defence; there is no glory and there is no reward. All that a resident can gain from the work is the knowledge that if anything should develop, internationally or at home, he will be trained and ready to take his place in the community, ready to serve his fellows.

Prominent among criticisms is the principle of evacuation. The picture of hundreds of cars and families trailing out from the city can be an effective line of criticism. The crisis is reached as the critic terminates his diatribe with a picture of the unfortunate evacuees returning to the city, unharmed and intact.

The picture might be extended, however. If there has been an attack during the absence of these evacuees, the critic rarely stops to point out that the time lag between departure and return will be somewhere in the vicinity of 33 years. One strategically placed bomb will leave the city untenable for a generation.

—SIDNEY REVIEW

## Wheeled Drinking Parties

The ends of justice are not being served in every fatal car crash. Where there is evidence of misbehavior on the part of the occupants of cars involved in death crashes, the suspension of drivers' licences should become automatic. The period of suspension should depend on the court's discretion.

Justice is the exercise of authority in the maintenance of right. It is right that society at large should be protected from those whose willful indulgence leads to death on our roads.

It is not expected that accused persons shall incriminate themselves. This is taken for granted. The courts, then, should prefer charges against all survivors, children excluded, as part of society's plan to clean our

roads from the menace of wheeled drinking parties.

If those besides the driver of a car in cases of this nature are made equally liable to prosecution, the seriousness of this particular type of social misdemeanor will soon be brought home.

—COWICAN LEADER

## Good Time for a Drive

Hundreds of visitors and scores of local residents have discovered during the past three weeks that summer doesn't keel over and expire on Labor Day.

Despite the fact that evenings are closing in and there's a bit of a nip in the air at night, there is no better time for a drive through the district than the present. Leaves which are about to fall are turning golden yellow, red and brown, and they create a picture which will linger in our memories. Don't sing "Goodbye Summer" until you have enjoyed a tour or two through the district in this glorious time of year.

—PARKVILLE PROGRESS

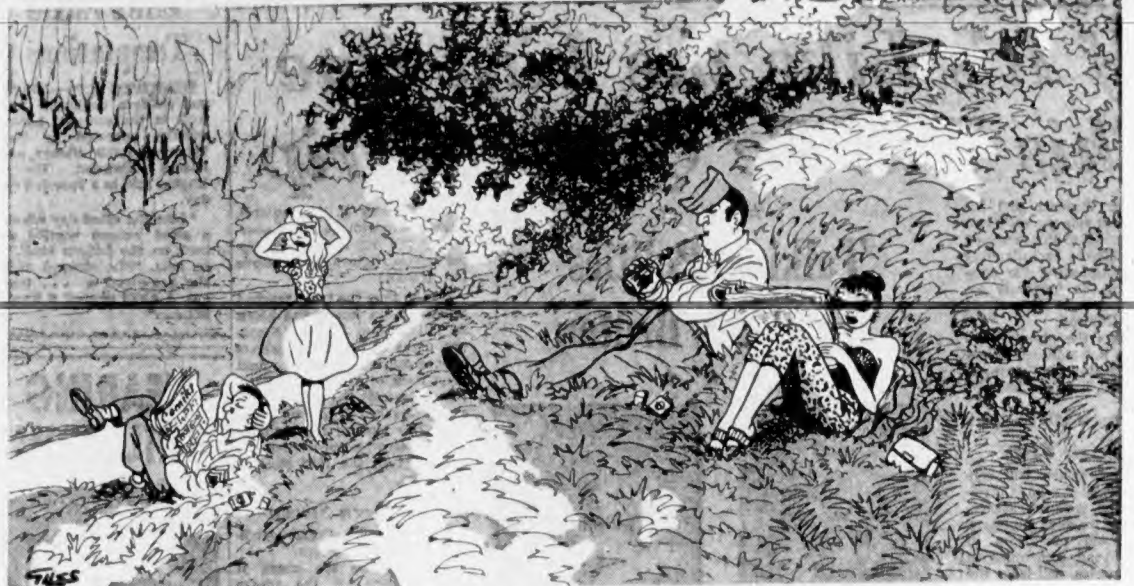
## Right to Strike

We will not deny the fact that some unions have, in the past few years, resorted to the strike weapon when other means might have been better used.

In fact we are inclined to think that the strike is just as outmoded as war to settle differences, but when someone comes along and suggests that labor be denied the right to strike through legislation, then we intend to holler loud and long that it is undemocratic.

It begins to look as though our democratic way of life is being endangered more from within than without. Laws are placed on the statute books year after year that a good many of us hear little or nothing about, consequently our freedoms are running out year after year.

—CAMPELL RIVER COURIER



"Let me educate you, honey. Kai-shek ain't a little bear that escaped twice this week at the London Zoo and Chi Chi ain't a general with a little island in the Pacific."

## Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and scaling wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

THE reluctance of impressarios at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto to play "O Canada" probably derives from old-time rivalry between Upper and Lower Canada. The refusal is coupled with the argument that "The Queen" is the national anthem, which is technically correct but which denies the fact of "O Canada."

In practice Canada has two anthems, and if one were designated as the royal anthem and the other as the national anthem any conflict would be avoided. The matter can be reconciled by the playing of both anthems, although in a sense this begs the question. But undoubtedly "O Canada" has acquired the status of a national song.

Ontario has never liked "O Canada" because it was written by a French-Canadian. It has preferred "The Maple Leaf," written by a Torontonian, but elsewhere the English (Weir) version of "O Canada" has won universal acceptance.

Observers abroad have come to recognize the Routhier song as symbolic of Canada, and it is played at official functions in Europe. The armed forces have had cause to be proud of its identifying theme. Ontario in general and the Maple Leaf Gardens in particular are being parochial in refusing to be at one with the rest of Canada.

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The navy is deemed the senior service but the first warrior of all preceded the building of ships and did his combat tied to the good earth. He was a foot-slogger. His role is being re-emphasized.

Everyone will regret the contemplated loss by the RCAF of its wings, because of coldly inhuman missiles. But if airmen are to be permanently grounded what a glorious page of history they have written. They have packed into 40 years enough gallant glamor to last a nation's lifetime.

They may operate the ungainly instruments that rob them of the skies, but the point is they will be groundmen. They will not be airmen. This is where the longevity of the warrior on two feet comes in. call him what you will. His younger sailor brother may still go to sea but he will continue to be where he started—on terra firma.

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It is small encouragement for local theatrical groups to be arraigned because they are amateurs. Obviously they will have to pursue their efforts in spite of unfair belittlement by reviewers lacking generosity of spirit.

One small group making its initial bid in a modest venture, the Hollywood House Players, came under fire last week, presumably because they did not have the professional polish of the Old Vic company or the Stratford theatre. That was no discredit. Even Laurence Olivier was once a neophyte.

In truth however "The Laird's Wool" was a fine first offering that gave enjoyment to its audience, which is what really counts. If not a major opus—it was not meant to be—the play was neatly conceived and spiced with clever dialogue, and the cast performed creditably indeed. There are nuances to a study of its nature that doubtless escape a critic unfamiliar with the type of character involved, but the verisimilitude was excellent.

The "pace," also, was attuned to reality, for worthies of the kind portrayed in this comedy do not in their native setting rush around as though bent on catching the next train.

Any amateur group, on or off stage, might do well to remember that critics prone to superior airs are apt to develop into professional faultfinders; and adjudge themselves accordingly.

## Letter from London

## The Message of Montreal

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

THE immediate outcome of the Montreal talks is that for the first time in 20 years there is likely to be adequate supplies of British Columbia salmon on the British market.

It is the first stage in paving the way for complete convertibility of sterling currency. According to the treasury it is hoped that the pound will take its place amongst the currencies of the world—its head bloody but unbowed—sometime around April.

If there are any complications they are more likely to come from the sterling area dominions than from Britain, and there are still economists who would like to find some way of making the Canadian dollar transferable without extending the same courtesy to the United States. That, of course, is impossible without creating an artificial barrier between the North American currencies which no one believes to be practicable, or for that matter desirable on any long term basis.

The main complication is the health of the Canadian dollar. One of the chief virtues of a freely transferable sterling is that it will encourage trade with Canada. Because the Canadian dollar is so robust—at some periods of the year showing its four to five

per cent superiority over the American—it to some extent nullifies the value of Commonwealth preferences with consequential risks of diverting trade to the United States.

At present dutiable goods from Canada are admitted at approximately half the rate of duty of their American equivalents, but some of this advantage would be offset by the dearer Canadian dollar. Another factor worrying the economists is that many concerns have shadow factories in Britain designed originally to get within the sterling area but which might help—to Canada's detriment—to be more competitive by importing components now excluded and incorporating them in their locally-produced goods.

One way round the problem would be to increase the value of Commonwealth preference to offset the more expensive Canadian dollar—but this step would probably arouse the opposition of local manufacturers who are not exactly enthusiastic about the threat of open competition.

British Columbia will benefit more than many Canadian provinces from the relaxation of exchange problems—especially in the fish and fruit industries. For all practical purposes paper and pulp is already free. There is a probability of benefits to the motor industry, and there is office machinery manufactured in Canada which will find a market in Britain—

but one of the biggest benefits will come in the form of travel and tourism. There are still some comparatively wealthy Britons who find a Canadian trip too exacting with only \$270 in spend in cash even allowing for transport paid in sterling.

Many Britons have become saturated with holidays in Europe and are looking for fresh fields to conquer and this form of "invisible export" is likely to benefit both Canada and the United States. There remains the problem of capital investment.

Here again the Bank of England has been liberalizing its controls. The volume of British investment in Canada has been increasing considerably and it is undeniable that some of the experts are fearful that with the elimination of currency controls there may be a flight of capital to Canada which could undermine the British economy. Others believe that anything of this nature would be effectively controlled by the exchange rate and the simple process of making dollars too expensive. Obviously any major movement of capital would be reflected that way.

British industrialists admit that freedom of exchange will create a new challenge. Ever since the war the dollar restrictions have in fact created an artificial tariff which has helped protect British industry. With the barriers removed it will mean greater competition, which will be healthy and in some cases at least demand greater efficiency which in turn will cut costs to the consumer. The really basic message of Montreal however is that British industry has recovered sufficiently from wartime troubles to face world competition.

## Searching for Peace

(From The Toronto Globe and Mail)

ON the evidence of assistant Anglican Bishop Chandu Ray, a former Hindu, his own parish of Lahore has gained more than 10,000 converts since the separation of Pakistan and India. He was supported in the claim that more and more Indians and Pakistanis are embracing the Christian faith, by Bishop Ronald Bryan of Barrackpore.

While attendant circumstances are not the same as those in Rome when Christians held their services of worship in the Catacombs, there is a valid comparison in terms of the appeal of Christian faith when adversity, persecution and social disruption replace a tolerant, established regime.

These conditions were common to Rome in the first and second Christian Centuries, and to Pakistan and

India after the withdrawal of the tolerant and efficient administrative authority of Great Britain. This does not argue that the Christian ethic acquires any new validity in adversity; but when the assurances of other ancient faiths break down under persecution and social disruption, the long-heard but unheeded messages of Christian missionaries become vividly meaningful to people robbed of their former hopes.

There have been many distortions of the basic ethical-system of Christianity in the Western World under the stress of two world wars and the urgent drive for material prosperity. But its example to less privileged peoples still is strong enough to be a powerful force in drawing the peace-loving peoples of the world into closer communion.

## Time Capsule...

By G. E. Mortimore

## Gales and Pestilence

MORE than 50 were killed and hundreds injured when a hurricane raked Tampico, Mexico, 25 years ago.

Victoria's future as a "little Hollywood" seemed to be assured, Kenneth J. Bishop, producer, and the directors of Commonwealth Productions, Ltd., had signed a contract to make 16 moving pictures in studios at the Willows.

Decision to place a United Church mission boat on patrol along 150 miles of West Coast of Vancouver Island coastline was announced at a meeting of Victoria's presbytery. The gospel vessel was to be the Melvin Swartout, in charge of Rev. W. R. Ashford.

A Victoria team, Macdonald's Service Station, won the B.C. softball title over Buckfield's of Vancouver.

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ONE hundred and ten persons were reported drowned when the bark Star of Bengal, bound from Fort Wrangell to San Francisco with 45,000 cases of salmon, was wrecked on Coronation Island, 50 years ago.

Twenty-seven were reported saved.

A ferryboat gambler arrested on the steamer Charming was found to be in possession of crooked dice. One die had two fives, two fours and two

threes. The other had two sixes, two fives and two aces.

Asiatic cholera was raging in St. Petersburg. The disease had even reached the winter palace of the Tsars, where it had been found in the servants' quarters. A grand duchess and a number of other Russian nobles ordered their newspapers stopped, because they were afraid of getting germs through the mail.

"WE learn that there will be a potlatch on an extensive scale at the Songish camp on Tuesday next," the British Colonist reported 85 years ago.

"Preparations are now being made by King Freedy and his followers for the reception of their red-skinned brethren, who are daily pouring in to take part in this important ceremony."

"Yesterday a number of canoes belonging to different tribes on the American side arrived at the Songish camp, and were received with due hospitality by the Songish Indians, who turned out en masse to welcome them."

"On Sunday, we understand, the congregated tribes will indulge in hys muck a muck in the shape of bread and molasses, which they look upon as 'a dainty dish to set before a king.'"

—FROM COLONIST FILES

## The Packsack

of GREGORY CLARK

ONE of the funniest things that can happen in a quarrelsome family is a court action. I dropped

into a court room the other day for the pleasure of seeing one of my old school chums sitting on the bench. He has been appointed a judge. The case being heard by him was a dispute over family property in which a will was involved.

It did not take long for the spectators to perceive that the elderly woman in the case, the mother of the family, was an irate, self-willed person who had probably scolded and yelled her way through life, drowning out opposition to her will by sheer vocal energy. On her side was a son who very much resembled her, a narrow-eyed, clipvoiced gentleman who obviously gave orders like a family sergeant-major.

It was partly pitiful but mostly comic to watch the agony of these two as they had to sit and listen, minute by minute, half hour by half hour, to other members of the family having their quiet say without any possibility of interruption. I thought they would explode. Perhaps not for twenty years had they listened even for one minute.

Just as funny was the astonishment of the quiet ones on finding that in a court of law, nobody can cut them off. They can have their say. When the elderly woman was called to the stand, she was so outraged at others being free to speak that she made an utter fool of herself.

## With the Classics

Great truths are greatly won.

Not found by chance.

Nor waited on the breath of summer dream.

But grasped in the great struggle of the soul.

—HORATIUS BONAR



Letters to the Editor

Early Blunders

Regarding the Alaskan boundary, it seems clear that the real damage was done to Canada's claims in the treaty of 1818, which defined the boundary between British and American territory only as far west as the summit of the Rocky Mountains, allowing United States citizens equal rights with British subjects from there to the Pacific. This permitted the United States to become a party to the negotiations with Russia over the boundary in 1824-1825. The United States plenipotentiary took full advantage of this role to give away land at Britain's expense as far south as latitude 54 degrees 40 minutes north. Once this concession was made, there was no way the representatives of Great Britain could avoid accepting the same point as the southerly termination of Russian territory.

The 10-mile-wide strip along the coast is another matter. Perhaps the British might have found some means of excluding Russia from the mainland—admittedly a difficult matter in this labyrinth of bays and inlets—had they known more of the geography. But once they had accepted this strip or "lisiere" as they called it, henceforth it was all but impossible for Britain (or Canada) to claim possession of any part of the coast north of 54 degrees 40 minutes. The best that could be hoped for would be the concession of a corridor across the "panhandle" linking the interior with a free port on tidewater.

However highhanded Theodore Roosevelt and U.S. representatives on the boundary commission of 1903 may have shown themselves in their treatment of Canada's claims, it seems idle to blame them for a situation created earlier by diplomatic blunders.

STUART R. TOMPKINS.

Lagoon, B.C.

Cultured Spacemen

I was thinking how right Mr. Greig's letter could be. Why portray evil monsters bent on destruction?

Our comics play up to a dream world and fantastic monsters from outer space and gadgets of science, but these supermen we see dashing through space could turn out to be highly cultured individuals. Indeed, who is to say that atomic energy will not conquer space and make man independent of life on earth.

The rocket ships pictured in a dream world might someday land on distant quarters of the universe. A mere matter of light years will be a trifling detail when science will have conquered space.

VERA BROTHERSTON.

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Veritable Nightmare

Government, and its satellites, are almost bereft of reason in the matter of finding the money with which to oil the machinery of their various departments, and mainly the burden falls on the back of the taxpayer, both directly and indirectly.

The iniquitous purchase tax has helped to burnish the sunshine of the premier's smile when he tells the people that their government will soon have their province "free" from debt. The school taxes are now a veritable nightmare to those of the elder citizens who possess land or property—large or small. It is becoming quite plain that a system will have to be evolved to release those of an age who have been supporting schools at the rate of two or three decades, from taxes for same. The parents—mainly of the present day school age, and visitors who place their children in the schools temporarily—can surely now support the luxuries and fringe benefits that are now classed as "education" as well as the three R's.

Otherwise why not admit that a system is at work that is squeezing and sacrificing the solid citizen in the interest of future wards of the state by domesticating the latter with sports and circuses with which to dance around the funeral pyre of "democracy"?

ELLEN HART.

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Why Not the Law?

There has been significant comment lately, and, on behalf of the average citizen, with regard to labor's responsibility toward the welfare of our economy, and the effect of their actions on the general public.

Where management and labor have a dispute, as in all other civil matters where an agreement cannot be reached, our courts of law are used; I cannot see why the law should not enter into settling a deadlock between management and labor; how else can a settlement be arrived at? And, in the best interests of our economy and the people, how can it be determined whether management or labor are at fault?

Labor feels they have the right to demand anything they want, or strike until they get it, even though such demands will and have put many concerns right out of business in B.C.

Mr. Bennett says he agrees with arbitration only where it affects the public directly. Can he show me where any strike does not seriously affect both the worker, our economy, and the public? All work and services are in the public interest; why act any different in one case than another? The time has arrived for action to arbitrarily settle all disputes.

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Controversy Replaces Platitudes

By EDGAR SIMON  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
Normally, the chairman of a British political party is an

Trouble Foreseen

Following is an extract from a speech made by Adlai Stevenson in April, 1955.

"The tragedy is that the possibility of war seems to hinge on Quemoy and Matsu, small islands that lie almost as close to the coast of China as Staten Island does to New York . . . islands which, presumably, have been fortified by the Chinese Nationalists with our approval and assistance . . .

"We now face either another damaging and humiliating retreat, or else the hazard of war, modern war, unleashed not by necessity, not by strategic judgment, not by the honor of allies or for the defence of frontiers, but by a policy based more on political difficulties here at home than the realities of our situation in Asia.

"I ask, are the islands essential to the defence of Formosa? Can they be defended without resort to nuclear weapons? Are we prepared to shock and alienate our traditional allies and most of the non-Communist powers of Asia by going to war over islands to which we have no color of claim and which are of questionable value to the defence of Formosa?

"I call for a negotiated abandonment of the islands—for a policy which would make it clear to the American people why we are defending Formosa."

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Murder without killing . . . It's quite possible, a Danish psychiatrist contends—a personality can be killed without destroying the body. To support his contention, a new book by Dr. Paul J. Reiter tells the story of one of the strangest cases in Denmark's criminal history.

In August 1951 two bank men were shot and killed in a robbery. The gunman, arrested five minutes later, was Palle Hardrup, a former member of Denmark's Nazi party. He told a story police could not at first believe. It was this:

Hardrup was ordered to rob by his guardian spirit. He needed money because the spirit wanted him to rule over a United Scandinavia, and to give the world peace. He also had robbed a bank

of \$2,900 the previous fall. He had given the money to Bjor S. Nielsen who "handled my connections with the guardian spirit."

In treatment by Dr. Reiter, Hardrup told of sharing a prison cell with Nielsen for two years. They spent a lot of time practising yoga and hypnosis.

Dr. Reiter says Nielsen deliberately broke down Hardrup's personality by hypnosis and suggestion in order to use him for criminal purposes. Nielsen made the final test when he had the "guardian spirit" order Hardrup to marry a girl found by Nielsen.

Nielsen took Hardrup drinking, made him seek prostitutes and almost succeeded in making him a drunkard. Dr. Reiter says all this was part

of Nielsen's plan to make Hardrup ready for robbery. The first went according to plan. The second failed when Hardrup saw the bank men die from his bullets. That threw him into a mental conflict that upset the plan.

Although some psychiatrists say it is not possible to hypnotize a person into doing anything in violation of his moral code, Dr. Reiter

contends it can be done if the person is broken down systematically over a long time.

Hardrup was sent to a mental home for life. Nielsen—an old offender often in prison since 1933—got a life sentence for instigating robbery, attempted robbery and manslaughter. He took no direct part in the crimes but

he committed a murder of a man's soul, Dr. Reiter says.

Hardrup is bound to end as a hopeless case, Dr. Reiter comments:

"Nielsen has a murder upon his conscience of which he has neither been accused of nor sentenced for—the murder of Hardrup's personality, which is now hopelessly

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has been a sorely tried man. So many of his Vandaguards have headed spaceward and gone phhit. A lesser man might have given up long ago.

But Dr. Hagen, a Nova Scotian turned American and a baseball fan, is the sort of fellow who plays the game with the idea that the contest isn't over till the last man is out.

Many a man in his spot, looking at the Soviet successes in space penetration, measured against the record

of the Vanguard, might have called it quits.

But the mild, pipe-smoking Dr. Hagen, who has headed the Vanguard project since its inception in 1955, has never indicated any intention of giving up. Every time the Russians have scored in the space race, he has joined in the polite congratulations with no indication of either insincerity or discouragement.

There is nothing of the Buck Rogers about Dr. Hagen. Quiet, serious — yet with a wry sense of humor that has often stood him in good stead. He is strictly the devoted scientist.

Born at Amherst, N.S., on July 31, 1908, he took a Ph.D. in astronomy at Georgetown University and once taught physics at Wesleyan.



DR. JOHN HAGEN  
... no Buck Rogers

## Too Low, Too Slow Satellite's Doom

WASHINGTON (AP) — The navy conceded Saturday that its Vanguard satellite never got up to the orbital path at which it was aimed Friday. Instead, it made one or perhaps more low altitude trips around the world and then burned up from atmospheric friction.

The announcement, issued 24 hours after the launching at Cape Canaveral, Fla., said only that the Vanguard had failed to go high enough or fast enough to attain true orbit.

So far, the navy has put only one earth satellite into orbit in seven attempts.

## Outdoors Seismology Lab

# Blasts Probe Quakes

Dynamite blasts in shallow water and in postholes in the ground are being set off on Vancouver Island to help in studying earthquakes.

William Milne, Dominion Astrophysical Observatory seismologist, is in charge of a three-man group planning to find out just how fast sound waves travel through the earth.

They set off dynamite charges in three or four feet of water near Albert Head last week.

They also worked above

Seake and at Salt Spring Island. Some of the blasts were in shallow water, others were in postholes dug in the ground.

Idea is to measure the speed of shock waves through the rock.

They will be conducting field tests for "another couple of weeks yet," including more tests at the site of the giant Ripple Rock blast.

They are checking on material already computed from the Ripple Rock explosion, when seismographs were set up to record the shock waves as far away as Calgary.

They go in areas where the rock formation is already known, set off their blasts, and chart their information on a master chart obtained from the Ripple Rock blast.

The work may help seismograph stations around the world more accurately determine exact locations of earthquakes recorded on their instruments, as well as provide generally increased knowledge about the earth's crust.

### Commander Named

OTTAWA (CP) — Cmdr. K. H. Boggild, 37, of Lockport, N.S., will command the destroyer St. Croix when it is commissioned at Sorel, Que., Oct. 4. Cmdr. Boggild, born in England of Dutch parents, entered the RCN as an ordinary seaman in 1940.

## Model T Golden Jubilee And 85,000 Still on Road

This is an historic occasion—the golden jubilee of the Model T Ford. Fifteen million of these were built, and they literally changed the world.

Up to Oct. 1, 1908, when the first model T hit the road, the automobile was a rich man's plaything, never expected to replace the horse and buggy. After old Henry Ford got through, there was a car in just about every garage (two in a good many) and the world was faced with a traffic problem it has never come close to solving.

When he started out in the car business, Henry Ford said something that might be better listened to in Detroit and environs right now:

"I will build a car for the multitude. It will be large enough for the family, but small enough for individuals to run and care for. It will be constructed of the best

materials, by the best men to be hired, after the simplest designs that modern engineering can devise. But it will be so low in price that no man making a good salary will be unable to own one . . ."

Ford did all he promised, and a lot more. He built the car for the multitude—15,000,000 of them—and it was a size that would hold the family and yet be easy to care for. It was undeniably simple in design, and of such good materials and workmanship that 85,000 are still running. And as to price, at one time the Model T sold for \$290 in the U.S. Lowest it went in Canada was \$395, without a starter, and before taxes.

## Best-Preserved T in City

In Canada, Ford set up his company in 1904, long before the Model T was born. Canada built 755,000 Model Ts, of which 12,000 still run. Victoria's Phil Foster has what must surely be one of the best preserved of the lot, and drives it regularly.

The Model T was introduced in October, 1908, and yielded the stage in 1927 to the Model A. The move was forced by the tremendous rise of Chevrolet.

Henry Ford was a stubborn man, and he clung to the T long after better designs were

stealing the mass market. By the time the A arrived it was too late, and it was not until 1957 that Ford was able to take first place in sales again.

The Model T that hit the jackpot was a 20-horsepower, 1,250-pound carriage with 100-inch wheelbase and 30-inch wooden wheels. It had essentially the same suspension layout as Ford's as recent as 1948 solid front axle with transverse leaf spring, and torque tube drive with transverse leaf spring at the rear, the whole works located by radius arms.

## Great Experimenter

Henry Ford was a great experimenter with new materials, and many will recall the laughter over his soybean experiments before the Second World War. Before he designed the T, he found out about vanadium steel.

Vanadium steel cut hundreds of pounds of weight from the Model T, and helped make it the hottest car on the road.

The T's engine was the first to have its block cast in one chunk, and the key to its mass production was a machine designed by Ford's engineering genius, Charles Sorenson, that bored, machined and drilled the block in one operation.

Lubrication was by splash, with the connecting rods dipping into the sump and flail-

ing a heavy spray of oil around inside the engine.

The T's transmission was a planetary type not unlike a modern automatic, except that the driver worked it with two pedals instead of a little hydraulic brain.

There's an old joke about Ford's being available in any color you wanted, as long as you wanted black. Originally the fouring models could be had in flaming red, and the roadster in grey. In 1909, all Model Ts changed to green with black trim and red striping. It wasn't until 1913 that everything went black, and even then, if you were free with a buck, you could have other colors.

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The naval historian at Ottawa is trying to get them, to compile a complete pictorial record, before it is too late.

Present and past naval personnel are being asked to dig into their albums and files for prints that may be useful in compiling this record.

The missing ships range from corvettes and frigates to smaller craft.

Past and present sailors here are asked to send any pictures of their old ships that they may have to Staff Officer, Information, HMC Dockyard. If they provide their name and return address, the prints will be returned.

Naval officials said that while no official photos were taken of the long list of ships, it is thought almost all of them must have been photographed.

## Bad Books Burned Up

HULL, Que. (CP)—Files of obscene literature went up in smoke at St. Bernadette public school Friday. Magazines collected by students from various homes were burned with two members of the Hull fire department standing guard. The fire was lit by Rev. Laurent Savage, a curate at St. Bernadette church.

### Beauty Care

Making sure she is well protected against sun and wind, this Formosan girl wears a wide-brimmed hat and wraps a towel and cloth around her face and arms while working at an air base in Taiwan. She feels that a lighter complexion gives her a better chance of marriage.

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Today, Victoria Symphony Orchestra opens new season, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (again at 8.30 p.m. tomorrow).

Oct. 7 to 9, White Heather concert party from Scotland, Holyrood House, 7 and 9.15 p.m. daily.

Oct. 9, Victoria Jazz Society program, Club Tango, 8.30 p.m.

Oct. 11 to 18, "The Little Hut," Victoria Theatre Guild, Langham Court Theatre, 8.15 p.m.

Oct. 15, chamber music by Lloyd Powell and Clifford and Mary Evans, Musical Art Society, Holyrood House, 8.30 p.m.

Oct. 19, Victoria Symphony Orchestra and pianist Sheila Bates, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (again at 8.30 p.m. Oct. 20).

## Debbie's Hit Song Killed Romance

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Debbie Reynolds' matrimonial thunderclap wasn't Eddie Fisher's — as the singer magnanimously declared — nor was it Laz Taylor, or any other woman, for that matter. Close students of the two-careers-in-one-family dilemma put the blame squarely on something much less animate — a hit parade song, one that Eddie didn't sing.

When, shortly after their marriage, Debbie burst across the horizon with a smash tune titled "Tammy" from her

movie, "Tammy and the Bachelor," the bridegroom, close as sociates report, was at first bewildered and then became bitterly jealous. A mere movie actress, she had stepped into what he considered his own private professional province, at least in the Fisher household.

"Tammy" zoomed to the top of all the lists, stayed there for months and narrowly missed an Oscar for "best song" after its nomination. Debbie at the time was urged to go all-out for a singing career, but she declined because domestic peace was her one goal.

### Seymour Ski Tow

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — An immediate start will be made on construction of a modern ski tow in Mount Seymour Park. It is part of a development program authorized by the provincial government.

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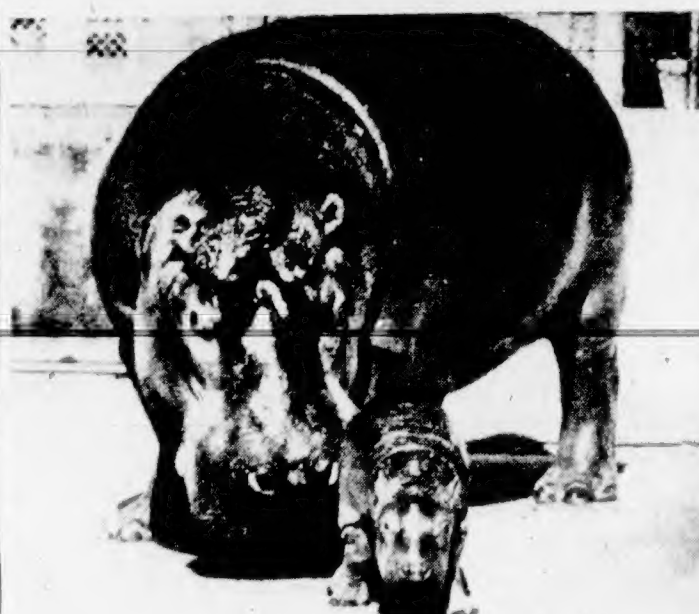
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## Mother Shows Off Baby

Baby hippopotamus, born two weeks ago, poses with mother for first picture at San Diego Zoo. Zoo said little hippo was so timid that pop of photographer's flash gun could have frightened it to death at earlier age. It spends most of time in water. Sex is still not known. — (AP Photofax.)

## Entertainment Parade

# Symphony Today

Victoria Symphony Orchestra begins its 18th season today and tomorrow as Hans Gruber conducts the largest number of musicians (about 70) in the group's history in a melodic program.

The program to be heard in the Royal Theatre, one of the few this season without a soloist, is Weber's "Oberon" overture, "Afternoon of a Faun" by Debussy, Mozart's 33rd symphony and Dvorak's "New World" symphony.

Tickets are available today at the Dominion, Oak Bay Beach and Colony hotels, and tomorrow at Eaton's box office and the theatre.

First soloist will be former Victoria pianist Sheila Bates, who will play music of Mozart and Bela Bartok Oct. 19 and 20. The orchestra will add a Haydn "nocturne" and Schumann's fourth symphony.

Next major event here in the way of live entertainment is the annual visit of the Scottish White Heather concert party. This year, the cast includes tenor Kenneth McKellar, visiting Victoria for the first time, soprano Iva Carey, accordionist Bobby McLeod, comedians Aly Wilson and Jimmy Neil and pianist Denis Woolford.

Instead of the usual one or two shows at the Royal Theatre, the show will play at smaller Holyrood House, giving two performances each evening, Oct. 7 to 9.

Progressive jazz that can be danced to will be featured at the opening of the Victoria Jazz Society's new season, in Club Tango, Oct. 9.

Musicians will include trumpeter Carole Sneddon and reedman Fraser MacPherson, former Victorians now in Vancouver, pianist Bud Glover and bass player Bob Miller.

Tickets are at Ward's Music, Eaton's and Club Tango. The society continues to grow, now having 35 members compared to 19 when it was revived last December. In the seven events last season, there was a total profit of about \$200, which is helping meet the expenses of this first-rate program next week.

St. Luke's Players, recent producers of "Children of the Night," have scheduled J. R. Priestley's "Labyrinth" for their next show. It will be seen late in November, and the cast has not yet been chosen. Meanwhile, Socka Players have added Dorothy Olliphant to the cast of "Ladies in Retirement."

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## Elvis Sitting Pretty

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Gone (with the U.S. Army to Germany) but not forgotten, Elvis Presley's bon voyage gift from 20th Century-Fox was an unprecedented deal whereby he'll share 50-50 on the profits on his first post-service movie! He chose that instead of a flat \$200,000, gambling on his continuing popularity 18 months hence, when he'll be back in mufti.

### Clobbered His Way to Fame

## Hollywood Dance Director Was War Ace, Capone's Pal

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — When fans think of a Hollywood "dance director" — if anyone ever does — they picture a sissy sort of character. But if they ever got an insight into a "dance director" named Le Roy Prinz they'd quickly change their minds. They'd discover that Prinz is:

A tough veteran of the French Foreign Legion, an aerial ace of the First World War, a one-

time Al Capone associate, a rough and ready operator during Florida's real estate boom of a generation ago and probably the handiest guy with his dukes you'd ever want on your side during a beer-joint brawl.

Prinz's association with Capone ended when he accumulated assorted abrasions, a broken jaw, a fractured shoulder and elbow, all of which he chalks up as "payment in full for getting too big for my britches."

It seems that Prinz was putting on night-club shows in Chicago, supplying entertainers and dancers for all the famous spaghetti parties the gangster threw. At these affairs Capone would tip the dancers \$100 and Prinz \$1,000.

Then a rival mob approached Prinz. They owned a night club in Detroit — would he accept a good-paying job there to stage the shows? Prinz decided to take it, not just for the money but to get away from the Chicago atmosphere. Three months after he settled in his new Detroit spot some of Capone's boys gave him up badly.

"I took the hint," Le Roy says, "and as soon as I was able, my wife, son and I headed for New York, where I began working in the theatre with Earl Carroll and the Shuberts."

Prinz admits that some of the toughest individuals in the world have clobbered or have been clobbered by him. His jaws are held together by wire, his nose is plastic and his skull is, for the most part, a silver plate which he will let you rub for good luck.

A native of St. Joseph, Mo., Prinz is at 62 a character among characters. Official records give him credit for blasting down nine German planes as a mem-

ber of the squadron commanded by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.

Several years later he became involved in revolutions in Nicaragua, Mexico and Cuba. He also has been married three times.

A few days ago he was lunching with producer Leo McCarey. The director was looking for "juvenile delinquent" type youngsters to play background roles in "Rally Round the Flag, Boy!"

"How do you like that kid eating in the corner?" asked Prinz. "He's a delinquent."

"How do you know?" asked McCarey.

"Because," said Prinz, "he's my own son."

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## Art Comes to Town

Greater Victoria Art Gallery will take over the 700-block Yates Street next week with a display in the windows of almost every store, as part of the block's "Fall Carnival."

To promote sales, the 700-block Yates Merchants' Association is giving away prizes worth a total of \$1,000.

The list includes a one-year family membership in the gallery, a portable TV set, paint, a car coat, several pieces of clothing, numerous gift certificates and even free shoeshines.

The gallery will place paintings, sculpture and ceramics in approximately 35 store windows. In the main window of Standard Furniture, there will be a live display, either of sculpture or rug weaving.

Gallery officials chose the promotion scheme to tie in with one of their most important shows of the season in the new Centennial wing, a display of 40 Emily Carr paintings, which opens Tuesday.

## Novarro Returns

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ramon Novarro, dark-haired Latin lover of the silent screen whose leading ladies included Greta Garbo, is retiring from retirement at 59, to turn to the career he quit 23 years ago. His first assignment: A character part in a Walt Disney TV series.



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## Stars Sail As Bait For Tourists

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — One of the strangest deals to emerge from Hollywood in the middle of generally bad times at the box office put a lot of stars at sea—and they loved it.

The arrangement, called "Parade of Personalities," was dreamed up by Hawaiian Texton, Inc., several months ago for its luxury ship, the Leilani, which sails between Honolulu and Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Stars would receive free trip to Hawaii; in return they would entertain passengers and be generally available for chats with the tourists.

Actors and actresses, fully aware of sagging economies in the entertainment field, fell over themselves to be first in line.

The tourists fell over themselves getting reservations for the trip.

After all, it isn't every traveler who can rub elbows with people like Marie Wilson, Arlene Whelan, Liatty Owens, Forrest Tucker, Craig Stevens and Alexis Smith—and for the entire trip.

### Off the Record

## Piggy Bank Lure Brings Good Jazz To Nursery Set

By JIM TAYLOR

Jazz is swinging its way into the playpens of the nation. Two jazz albums have been produced and released within the last month, both aimed at youngsters previously considered younger than swing time. One, on RCA Victor's Bluebird line, is called "Mother Goose For The Swing Set." The other, on Golden Records, is for the very young and goes under the title "A Child's Introduction to Jazz."

### SERIOUS WORKS

These aren't rush jobs or novelties planned to catch on for a week then fade. Both are serious LP's, done by professionals at the game.

For some time now the jazz men have stood on the sidelines watching kids buy pop records. Now they want to cash in on some of that allowance money and are offering some of their best talent as an incentive for junior to shift the shakels their way.

"Mother Goose" consists of a dozen originals, all extended, updated versions of nursery rhymes. Sitting in on the set are some big names in jazz: Barry Galbraith (guitar), Bill Hinton (bass), Johnny Crescent (drums), Stanley Webb (sax) and Tyree Glenn (trombone).

"Introduction to Jazz" also has its share of big names, although they don't claim their fame in the jazz world.

### RODGERS GRILLS

It was written by Mary Rodgers and Linda Melnick, daughters of composer Richard Rodgers. The disc is a combination of narrative by Bob Kroeshan (TV's Capt. Kangaroo) and songs by the Honeydewers, a swinging group that has been around for a long time.

There are plenty of kicks in store for the kiddies and they're bound to learn something while they listen. The disc traces the history of jazz from the Congo (Africa) to the Cool (Birdland) in primer terms that are easy to understand.

Junior should get a large charge from either disc.

It took something like the above to restore my faith in jazz after the crushing blow it took last week.

There is on the current hit parade a routine rock 'n' roll number called "Cervasi," not

good and not bad, done by someone named Boots Brown.

Turns out Boots Brown is just a nom-de-disk for one of the better jazzmen, a fellow named Shorty Rogers. What price a hit record?

NEW RELEASES: Although I haven't heard it yet, can't help but be fascinated by an LP put out by Ira Ironstrings, which will probably turn out to be an alias of James C. Pettilio. Obviously out for money right from the start, he calls the disc "Music For People With \$3.98 (Plus Tax)".

Doris Day, still riding high with "Everybody Loves A Lover," has followed it with a "comer called "Run Away, Skiddaddie, Skiddoo" . . . "Call Me" falls just short of the usual top-notch Johnny Mathis effort, but that matchless way with a song will likely carry it off for another big hit on Columbia. The flip is better, "Stairway To The Sea" . . . It would appear that Bill Haley, once Mr. Rock 'n' Roll, may be on the first step of a comeback.

Since it was showcased on the popular "American Bandstand" TV show, his version of "Whoa, Mabel" took off and hasn't stopped yet. It's got all the old Haley heat and is probably his best since "Rock Around The Clock," but I didn't think that sort of thing was going over any more . . . The new Jerry Lee Lewis disc, "Break Up," is just more pumping piano plus screams, but is beginning to move a little on the charts . . . An instrumental that seems to be catching on is "Mexican Hat Rock" by Al Buss on Quality . . . Newest by the Kalin Twins is "Forget Me Not," backed by "Dream of Me." Both are hit threats.

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## South Africa Jails Native-Whippers

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Botha appeared in Heidelberg magistrate's court with another European. Magistrate J. W. van Greunen said the case had shocked farmers throughout South Africa.

The second European, Johannes Krugel, was sentenced to two years and seven lashes.

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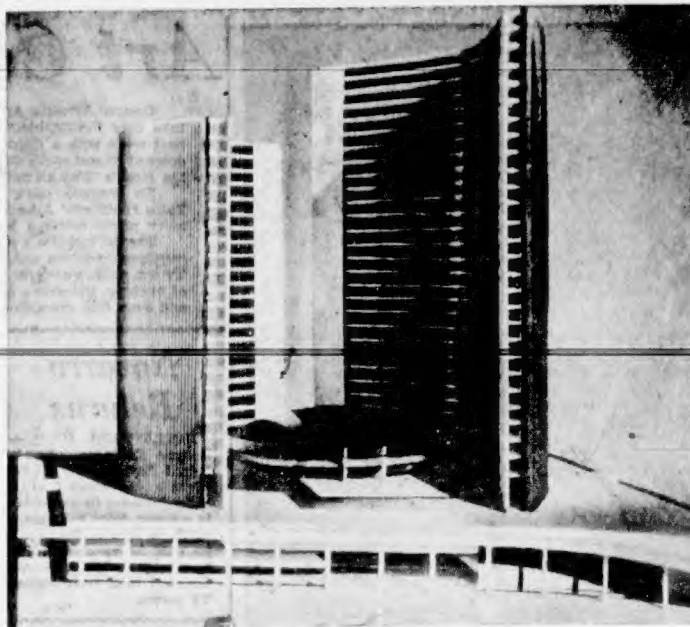
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## Toronto's Clamshell City Hall

Critics have labelled Toronto's proposed city hall a clamshell, an oyster and a half-eaten hot dog, but, if nothing else, it's the talk of the town, and likely will be for decades. Finnish architect Viljo Rewell won \$25,000 first prize in world-wide contest. If

building takes shape, Rewell will get another \$1,000,000 for supervising construction. Saucer-shaped low portion between two crescents is proposed council chamber. This inspired critics' label of "oyster."

## Do It Yourself

# Plastic Steel Patches

By J. RALPH DALZIELL

A new material, plastic steel, can be used with ease in a variety of repair and improvement projects, lightening usual tedious projects. Available at hardware stores, it consists of a jar of powdered steel and a vial of hardening agent. Mixed with the steel, it can be spread with a putty knife.

It hardens quickly, generally within two hours, and bonds itself with aluminum, bronze, brass, iron, porcelain, glass, concrete and many other surfaces. It can be drilled with regular metal working tools.

**Hot Water Tank Repair.** Leaks in a hot water tank are easy to repair permanently. Work when the temperature of the metal on the tank is not lower than 60 degrees. Clean the surface around the leak and roughen the metal with emery paper. Mix the plastic steel as directed, and apply a liberal coating to the tank metal in the area of the leak. Within two hours the patch will dry as hard as the metal of the tank.

**Water Pipe Repair.** To repair ordinary small leaks in either hot or cold water pipes, clean the surface of the pipe around the leak, and roughen the surface with emery paper. Mix and apply the plastic steel liberally around the leak. If the pipe is heated, the patch will harden within 30 minutes.

If a pipe is badly fractured so a large hole must be repaired, use glass tape (available at hardware stores) with the plastic steel. Apply liberal amounts of the material to the tape and then wind the tape around the fractured place in the pipe.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
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A—These are Phillips screws which take a special screw driver. Use includes screws that are taken out periodically, as the screw is not marred by the screwdriver.

Q—How do termites enter a house?  
A—They may enter through earthen tunnels built against concrete foundations. Worker termites cannot stand light, and must return to the earth periodically to live. They work inside wood, where they feed on cellulose.

**'Let B.C. Firms Rebuild Bridge'**  
VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver Centre Conservatives have asked Prime Minister Diefenbaker to award B.C. firms the contract for reconstruction of the Peace River Bridge.

The federal government is currently calling for tenders for reconstruction of the bridge at Taylor Flats, which collapsed last October.

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## Socreds Demand Labor Strife Probe

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Point Grey Social Credit Association Friday unanimously passed a resolution calling for a royal commission probe of B.C. labor-management strife.

The resolution, passed at the association's annual meeting, will go before the Oct. 31 convention of the B.C. Social Credit League here. It followed breakdown Friday of Labor Minister Wicks' labor-management "peace parley."

## To Underdeveloped Partners

# Industrial Nations Pledge Sympathy

MONTREAL (CP)—Underdeveloped countries, trying to expand their more simple forms of industry, were assured of sympathetic consideration by more highly industrialized countries in yesterday's communiqué from the Commonwealth trade and economic conference.

This part of the communiqué touches on potentially tender ground among manufacturers who may feel increased competition from products of the newly developing countries. It was felt in conference circles, however, that the communiqué had especially in mind markets for Indian textiles and some other products in the United Kingdom and African colonies.

The pertinent part of the communiqué said:

"The conference recognized how important it is that obstacles should not be placed in the way of export of manufactured goods from these underdeveloped countries, and agreed that Commonwealth governments will give full weight to this consideration whenever decisions are necessary concerning the terms of access of such goods to their markets."

"Whenever problems arise because sharp increases in these exports threaten to disrupt an established industry in the importing country, solutions should be sought through consultations between the industries concerned in order to agree upon the orderly evolution of trade."

## 'Ghosts' Refuse To Settle Here

Bill Baddeley, owner and manager of Frontier Ghost Town, said yesterday he will "definitely not" build a permanent ghost town near Victoria. He did not give reasons.

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## Woman Halts Highway Builders

# At War with Road

QUESNEL (CP)—The week-end brought a rest for a Quesnel district farmer's wife who Friday single-handedly blocked highway construction crews from entering her farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knopp have been battling with the department of highways since early August over a highway right-of-way across their farm at Dog Prairie, eight miles south of Quesnel.

They claim they have not had a satisfactory agreement from the department and are seeking greater compensation than that offered by the government.

Part of a new eight-mile section of the main highway now under construction cuts practically through the centre of the Knopp farm.

When the construction crews rushed out and blocked them, arrived Friday and started to enter the farm, Mrs. Knopp hours in pouring rain.

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### Proud Winner of Colonist Handicap

Proud winner of Colonist Handicap at Sandown Park yesterday was Glo-Reign, shown here under blanket, decorated by Mrs. Dorothy Wrotnowski, women's editor of The Daily Colonist. Groom "Porky" Green-

wald is holding winning four-year-old; behind him is Bob Randall of the Ascot Jockey Club, and right is Mrs. Wrotnowski. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)



### IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

It's no surprise that an effort is being made to persuade the city to sell Royal Athletic Park so that it can become a new shopping area. There have been rumors for some time that the city's only good playing field was being eyed for various other uses and that it would be only a matter of time before it would cease to be a park.

The trial balloon has been well launched. It has been pointed out that the city can use the money from the sale, a suggested \$150,000, to develop Topaz Avenue Park into a first-class recreational centre. It has been suggested that the city will receive about \$35,000 in additional taxes each year from the proposed new shopping centre plus an unknown amount for trades licences and that construction will provide employment for 400 men.

It sounds pretty good, particularly as it has also been suggested that Royal Athletic Park isn't exactly suitable for its present use. There isn't enough parking space and it's too cold. "Studies" have shown, the enterprising reader who is understandably anxious to act as go-between in the sale states, that Topaz Avenue is seven degrees warmer in the summer than Royal Athletic Park.

It just looks like a fine deal for everyone although opposition, it was neatly put, was expected from the "sporting section" of Victoria. This carried the intimation that this undefined group was naturally prejudiced enough to be against something of community benefit.

Well, the "sporting section" should certainly get together and fight to save Athletic Park. If it doesn't, it will sooner or later be lost. This city, which loves to bill itself as a bit of Merry Old England and likes to boast it is the fairest part of the Evergreen Playground, does less than most communities of its size to provide recreational facilities for its citizens.

Our playing fields have long been a disgrace and there has been little encouragement from city hall for any athletic endeavor involving city youngsters. Athletic Park is the closest thing that we have to a good playing field and while the day may come that it will be desirable to use it for something else, the time certainly is not now.

It would take five years, and probably more money than can be obtained for Athletic Park at this time, to turn Topaz Avenue into a first-class park. Until that has been done, Athletic Park is far more valuable to Victoria as a playing field than as a shopping centre.

When and if Topaz Avenue is developed and other playing fields improved, the sale of Athletic Park could, perhaps, be considered. Until then, anyone who believes that the city will benefit from losing its only good enclosed park for \$150,000 isn't thinking properly. Besides, the city can't lose by waiting. If Athletic Park is worth \$150,000 now it should be worth more than \$200,000 five years from now. In the meantime, we are keeping a sorely-needed recreational facility.

### Random Harvest

Jack Chesman boated the biggest type of the season last night at Nahmint Bay, a 61-pounder which should win him a King Fisherman Trophy. Fishing at Nahmint, incidentally, was so good yesterday that lodge-owner Gus Beurling said that it was the best he has ever seen. Fishing is also good off Williams Head and in Saanich Inlet and if the weather remains good today, anglers should have themselves a time. Gerry Ham reported from Weir's Beach last night that 137 boats were launched from there yesterday. Ian Glenday, a solit fixture in this sports department since he graduated from high school eight years ago, is off to England on a long-planned trip which will probably last at least until the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome. His place has been taken by George Gibson, who began his newspaper career on the Edmonton Journal and continued it in Vancouver before deciding that Victoria was the place for him. Vancouver Canucks will be tough again this Western Hockey League season. In their Kamloops training camp they have had Ray Cyr, bigger and better than ever, centring, for Jim Powers and Ron Hutchinson, two rookie stars last season, on one line. Phil Maloney has been making plays for Walt Peacock and Angelo Defelice, one-time Nanaimo Clipper star. And the Canucks say they have plenty of good talent coming from New York Rangers. New Westminster Royals have also added some new talent and have such holdovers as Hugh Barlow, Ardie Goodwin, Pat Hannigan, Dick Van Impe, Max McNash, Gordie Fashoway, Arnie Schmutz, Bev Bentley, Fred Creighton and Ollie Dorohoy. It is rumored that Jackie McLeod, always a WHL all-star candidate, will become playing coach of the Saskatoon Quakers. . . . and, shades of Jimmy Durante, there may be another Ubriaco in the WHL this season. Gene, who must be related to Johnny, who played out this way when the WHL was the Pacific Coast Hockey League, is getting a tryout with the Royals. He played for the Junior Toronto 84. Michaels last season and is reportedly a real speed-burner.

**GUESSING DEPARTMENT:** Tilluums, Gorge Hotel, Butlers and Esquimalt in today's district soccer. Tomorrow, Saskatchewan over B.C. and Winnipeg over Edmonton in WIFU football. Betting average to date: At bat 79, hits 54, percentage .684.

### Cec McRae, 790, Bowling Winner

Cec McRae rolled 790 yesterday to win the first event of the weekly "championship bowling" fivepin event at Capital City Bowladrome. McRae rolled 784, Smith had 778 (314). Bell scored 742, and Stan Bell was second with 767 (300), followed by Harry Smith, 682, and Bob Hodges, 624. In the 17-man eliminations, McRae rolled 784. Smith had 778 (314). Bell scored 742, and Stan Bell was second with 767 (300), followed by Harry Smith, 682, and Bob Hodges, 624.

## Stamps Follow Script Written Last Season

Interprovincial Football Union.

Stamps started this season as they did last year, with a four-game winning streak, then proceeded to drop four straight. Last year they also broke the streak against the Lions, beating them 22-21, in the game that probably cost the Lions their first berth in the WIFU playoffs.

Quarterback Nobby Winkowski was the sparkplug for the Stampeders last night, scoring one touchdown and passing for two more. Gene Filipki, a late cut from New York Giants,

## New Driver 'Hot' In Jalopy Races

Jerry Hiscock, a novice driver making his first appearance at Western Speedway, made an impressive debut in the final night of racing for this season.

### Arsenal Puts Seven Players Up for Sale

LONDON (CP) — Arsenal soccer club has put seven of its players worth £38,000 up for sale in the biggest clear-out in the history of the First Division.

Four of the players have football league experience and one, centre-half Jim Fotheringham, is a candidate for Scotland's International side against Wales Oct. 18. The other three are utility player Cliff Holton, 30; winger Mike Tiddy, 28, and goalie Con Sullivan, 26.

The move follows the transfer of four Arsenal players for £15,000 in the last three weeks — Derek Tapscott to Cardiff City, Freddie Jones and Ron Clayton to Brighton and Hove Albion and Ray Swallow to Derby County.

Manager George Swinfin, who took over July 21, has already bought Scottish International Tommy Docherty and Irishman Billy McCullough and is making inquiries about other top-class players, including Mel Charles of Swansea and Wales.

### Speaking Briefly

## Lew's Hand Not Broken

Milwaukee's baseball-conscious populace breathed a hearty sigh of relief yesterday—there's nothing wrong with Lew Burdette's pitching hand.

Burdette, Milwaukee's world series hero last year, was hit on the hand by a line drive in a game against Cincinnati Reds Friday night, when he registered his 20th victory of the National League season. The 31-year-old Burdette was taken to Milwaukee Hospital yesterday just to be on the safe side, but the X-rays proved negative.

So Burdette will be ready Wednesday when the Braves take on New York Yankees in the world series. However Burdette, who won three games in the series last year, isn't expected to see action until the second game.

Left-hander Warren Spahn will likely go for Milwaukee in the opener, probably against Whitley Ford.

**MAURICE RICHARD**, 37-year-old all-time hockey great, scored three goals last night to lead Montreal Canadiens to a 7-4 victory over Rochester Americans. . . . In another exhibition game, New York Rangers downed Toronto Maple Leafs, 4-1. . . . Veteran forward Ollie Dorohoy has been granted his unconditional release from New Westminster Royals of the Western Hockey League. . . . Thirty-five countries have entered teams in the 13th chess Olympics Oct. 1-23 in Munich, making it the largest chess

# Colonist Handicap Race Captured by Glo-Reign

By JIM TANG

Glo-Reign, a four-year-old with a stretch run which brings back memories of Winnamucca when that late runner was giving race fans at the Willows many a thrill, beat Desert Fire at Sandown Park yesterday to win the featured Colonist Handicap.

John Boyd's consistent black filly, who has never been worse than second in its last eight races, and against good horses, was kept under a snug hold for the first six furlongs of the mile jaunt. She made her move when asked by jockey Ron Williams on the stretch turn, caught Desert Fire and held its lead over Sleepy Star to win by more than half a length.

Desert Fire, packing the top impost of 129 pounds, took the lead after Miss Keith and Tui-Lyke had battled it out for three quarters but couldn't hold the late chargers nearing the wire.

The race was almost a replica of last Saturday's Nanaimo Handicap, when Desert Fire barely beat out Glo-Reign and Sleepy Star, who finished in that order with less than a

half length between the winner and show horse.

Sharing the spotlight yesterday with Glo-Reign was Silent Dawn, a four-year-old grey filly who has taken a liking to the Sandown strip and is beating everything in sight.

### FOURTH WIN

Starting for the fourth time in the nine-day old meeting, Silent Dawn grabbed the winner's share of the purse with a fourth win, driving to the front in the stretch run under a well-rated ride by Joe Webster, before coming to Sandown she had done nothing better than a place and a show finish in nine starts on the Vancouver tracks.

Although made the favorite in a well-bet race, Silent Dawn went to the post at odds of better than 3-1 and the win price of \$8.20 was the best of the meet for the mutual choice.

Don Carley, Victoria owner and trainer, and jockey Jack Arterburn also came up with performances which demand attention.

### THREE EACH

Carley saddled three winners in a row, Mount Baker and Jane Grey from his own Greyfriars Stable and Riskshot, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Pollock. Arterburn was the winning jockey in each case.

The three straight made Carley the leading trainer of the meet with six winners, Jane Grey and Mount Baker each taking two purses while Morning call, another horse owned by the Pollocks, was his other winner.

Arterburn's feat, the second day in a row he has won three races, tied him with Charlie Ulrich in the jockey race, each having 10 winners. Ulrich, who has been stopped in recent days, was blanked yesterday.

**RAKING IT OVER:** Pamarco had to be excused from the second race when he was found to be lame and close to \$5,000 had to be refunded. The track scratch came after betting had ended and it was impossible to give fans time to make new wagers. . . . The refund kept Sandown from having its first \$100,000 day, the mutual handle being \$95,888, down \$785 from the same day last year. . . . Hidi Nishi has won only two races in his career but the Japanese apprentice has managed to get six of his nine mounts home in the first three at Sandown. He could well have had a winner in the second missing a great chance with Does Won. . . . Will Breches appeared to have the first race won but bled in the stretch and barely lasted to be third. . . . Biggest purse of the meet will come on the final day when the Victoria Hotelmen's Handicap will offer \$1,100 added. The race will be a route, probably a mile and five furlongs, and Glo-Reign will undoubtedly be the odds-on favorite if entered. . . . Indian Springs had indicated yesterday's win in its previous out and when fans overlooked Sharp Regards, the eighth-race quinnella was an acceptable \$33.50. . . . Delare looked like the best bet of the day but Nels Jensen's long, striding filly didn't like the track and, perhaps, didn't get the right kind of a ride. In any event, it did get the worst of the breaks.

**ATTACK BEGAN**  
Calgary's ground game got going to start the second half. Filipki scored and Brown later booted a single to make it 15-0. Then Herring hit James for a touchdown. Two plays later the Lions were back at the Calgary 16, but couldn't dent the defence, and had to settle for a single point, making it 15-6.

That was probably the turning point. Filipki scored again in the fourth quarter, and Winkowski hit Clinkscales for the final touchdown after Ed Vereb had fumbled on the Lion 47-yard line.

**LATE MAJOR**  
James got the second B.C. major with less than a minute remaining.

Lions, winless in nine starts, host Saskatchewan Roughriders tomorrow night, while Edmonton Eskimos travel to Winnipeg to meet the first-place Bombers.

**FIRST QUARTER**  
No scores.

**SECOND QUARTER**  
1. Calgary, touchdown (Winkowski) 4-8.  
2. Calgary, punt (D. Brown).

**THIRD QUARTER**  
1. Calgary, touchdown (Filipki) 4-8.  
2. Calgary, punt (D. Brown).  
3. Calgary, single (D. Brown) 10-28.  
4. B.C., touchdown (James) 10-35.  
5. B.C., convert (Hunt) 13-35.  
6. B.C., single (Hutchinson) 13-42.

**FOURTH QUARTER**  
1. Calgary, touchdown (Filipki) 7-39.  
2. Calgary, convert (D. Brown) 11-49.  
3. Calgary, touchdown (Clinkscales) 12-30.  
4. Calgary, convert (D. Brown) 12-37.  
5. Calgary, single (James) 14-13.  
6. B.C., convert (Hunt).

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First downs	15	8
Yards rushing	125	280
Yards passing	247	320
Passes attempted	23	27
Passes completed	7	7
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Punts	11	11
Average punt	45.4	42.8
Fumbles	2	1
Penalties	4	5
Yards lost	2	2
Yards penalized	15	10
Field goals	0	0
Point goals tried	1	1

\* No longer riding.



JACKIE ARTERBURN  
... three winners

### Stands Fall, 25 Injured

**MOBILE, Ala. (AP) —** About 25 persons were injured in the collapse of a temporary bleacher during the Alabama-Louisiana State football game Saturday.

Several persons apparently were seriously injured. Ambulances and police cars streamed into Ladd Memorial Stadium and removed the injured. The game was delayed briefly as spectators poured onto the north end of the field.

## Riders, Eskis In 11-11 Tie

**EDMONTON—**Saskatchewan Roughriders, stopping Edmonton's powerful running attack at crucial points, battled the Eskimos to an 11-11 tie in a rain-soaked Western Interprovincial Football Union game here last night.

The Roughrider line, led by linebacker Kurt Burris, a former Eskimo, held the vaunted Eskimo defence to a single touchdown.

Eskimos were stopped on the Saskatchewan nine-yard line in the first quarter and end Joe Mohra kicked a field goal. Late in the quarter, end Ron Dundas recovered Leigh McMillan's fumble on the Edmonton 31 and Riders got a single point when Whitehouse's field goal attempt sailed wide.

### RIDERS LEAD

A pass interception by import guard Neil Hagler set up a 19-yard field goal by Whitehouse early in the second quarter, giving Saskatchewan a 4-0 lead.

Edmonton fullback Johnny Bright fumbled shortly after and Saskatchewan struck for its only touchdown.

After tackle Len LeGault recovered Bright's fumble, quarterback Frank Trippucka hit halfback Jack Hill on the Edmonton 15-yard line and he eluded three Eskimo tacklers to go over for a major score.

Whitehouse kicked the convert to give Saskatchewan an 11-3 lead at half time.

Mohra accounted for the only scoring in the third quarter when his 27-yard field goal attempt was wide and halfback Mike Hagler was roughed.

Saskatchewan fullback Bobby Marlow fumbled on the Roughrider 47-yard line on the next sequence of plays and Edmonton went all the way for the touchdown, fullback Normie Kwong capping the drive by plunging over from two yards out.

Mohra's convert tied the game at 11-11 and neither team was able to get within scoring range during the rest of the quarter.

### WIDE EDGE

Eskimos had a wide edge in territorial play, rolling up 26 first downs to Saskatchewan's

### Church Cagers Entering Teams

Any church Sunday school wishing to enter teams in the Greater Victoria Sunday School Basketball Association is asked to phone Ted Sewell at EV 4-9881.

The association, which operates pre-midnight, midday and bantam divisions, will begin league play early in October.

### Series Fans Segregated

**NEW YORK —** New York's Edison Hotel isn't taking any chances on difficulties between Yankee and Brave fans during the world series. Guests will be asked, as they check in, which team they root for—and assigned rooms on separate floors.

### BADMINTON

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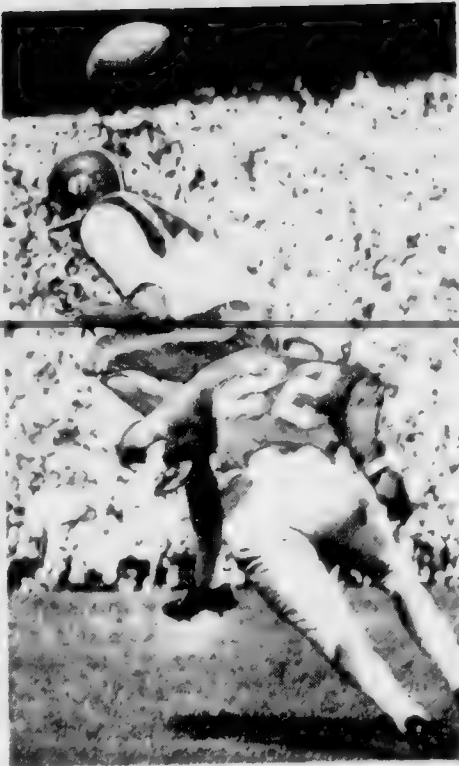







## Rugby Scores

Washington 12



Outjumping defender proved no value to SMU half Frank Jackson (47), who had ball knocked from his hands by Ohio State quarterback Frank Kremblas (22). Buckeyes, despite strong SMU aerial attack, won 23-20.—(AP Photodax)

# High and Mighty Maintain Stature



# Nahmint Lodge Scales Groan



WASHINGTON (AP)—Lightweight Frankie Ryff took beating in the last two rounds but had piled up enough points with his crackling lefts to defeat Gale Kerwin of Ottawa in 10 rounds at Capitol Arena Friday night. The fight was nationally televised.

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# Garden Notes

## Year of the Melon

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRUS  
WATERMELON TESTS — (M. A. B. Victoria). You certainly picked the right year to try your hand at growing watermelons — four years out of five, our summers are too cool for the fruits to ripen properly.

There is no one simple test to tell when a watermelon is ripe, but a combination of factors will usually give you a pretty good idea when it is ready to eat. When the curlicue or tendril by the melon is alive and green, the fruit is definitely NOT ripe, but the reverse is not necessarily true. If the tendril is dead the melon may not be ready but is close to it.

An experienced grower can tell by thumping the melon in much the same way as a doctor percusses your chest. An unripe melon gives a sharp, high sound, while a mature fruit will give a dull and rather hollow reaction. Usually, too, the skin of the melon will turn yellowish where it rests on the ground as it ripens.

The Index for your "Garden Notes"

scrappbook is published in the Colonist every three months. The one covering the period Jan. 1 to March 31, 1958, was published in the edition of either April 11 or 12—I am not quite sure which.

STANDARD FORSYTHIA — (F. E. L., Victoria). Normally, Forsythia grows in bush form, with a number of shoots coming up from the roots. Your specimen has evidently been trained into a tree or standard form, and I imagine that the intention of the original owner was to develop it into a weeping form.

Hard pruning should correct its present ungainly shape. Cut all the branches back to an outward-facing bud near its point of origin, to form a new head. The best time to do this work is immediately after flowering next spring, and it would be better for the health of your shrub if only half the branches were treated next spring, completing the work in the spring of 1960, spreading the surgery over a two-year period.

The branchless shoots of your red-berried shrub will probably develop side shoots if the branch tips are cut away, but not necessarily so. Some species are naturally without any side shoots.

PRECOCIOUS RASPBERRIES — (M. A. B. Victoria). If your raspberries are one of the so-called everbearing types, they should be flowering and forming fruit now. These actually bear two crops: the first in July, on canes which were formed the previous year, and a smaller second crop comes along in September and October near the tips of the current season's new canes.

If your bushes are one of the ordinary one-crop kinds all you can do is to blame this precocious flowering on the weather of this exceptional summer and let nature correct matters in her own way. I don't think picking off the blossoms or cutting back the canes would do any good. Just make sure they get lots of water and plenty of food to keep up their strength.

### 19th Century Greek Tragedy a Movie

## She'll Leap from Parthenon

ATHENS (AP) — Greece's most popular actress is playing the leading role in a real Greek tragedy, but not the kind written by Sophocles and Euripides.

She's Alice, Vouyoukaki, brown-eyed brunette and beautiful, and she has the role of Mary Weber, a blue-eyed blonde also beautiful who 60 years ago leaped to her death from the top of the Parthenon in the mistaken belief that her lover had spurned her. He killed himself the next day.

The movie is being filmed here on location with an all-Greek cast, headed by Miss Vouyoukaki.

This gifted Grecian goddess, now only 22, rocketed to fame within two years after graduating from the National Theatre Drama School.

The tragic story of Mary Weber has totally violence suspense and a story line that brings Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet with an Indian lovers' leap legend.

Born in Berlin, the daughter of a physician attached to Empress Frederica's court, Mary Weber came to Greece at the age of 20 to serve as governess for Prince George, eldest son of Crown Prince Constantine of Greece and German-born Princess Sophia.

Her lover was Michael Mimikos, darkly handsome, 22, an old doctor stationed at the Athens military hospital.

Rumors of their daily strolls through the Acropolis soon reached the ears of Princess Sophia.

Father Maria, this young man forthwith stop seeing him altogether, she commanded.

Stunned but obedient, Mary wrote off to Berlin for her father's consent and sent a secret message to Mimikos at the hospital informing him of the step she had taken.

But Mimikos was stricken with a cold that morning he had taken to his bed and remained there for a week. Mary sent off two more notes that lay in the hospital unanswered.

"For the last time," she wrote Mimikos in a final missive, "meet me on the Acropolis at 11 o'clock today. If you don't come, I'll kill myself."

At precisely 11 o'clock Mary climbed to the top of the Parthenon. In a second, her broken body lay on the marble floor of the ancient temple.

Mimikos fell sobbing over her lifeless body — an Athenian newspaper quoted an eyewitness.

Next morning Mimikos' child of his older brother, who had been summoned to the hospital to keep watch over him, and shot himself to death with a pistol concealed under the mattress.

### Hollywood Today

## Fair Lady Stays for Frankie

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Frank Sinatra is the reason why pretty Lady Beatty (Adele O'Connor) has delayed her return to England. You have to hand it to Frankie. There is never a dull moment in his life, romantically speaking.

Elizabeth Taylor and Eddie Fisher rendezvoused at the Dean Martin's dinner party. Both arrived and left separately, but there was no doubt at the party who each had come to see.

A clash of giants may result from Curt Jurgens and Orson Wells signing with J. Arthur Rank for "Night Ferry to Hong Kong."

Ernie Kovacs, non-stop cigar smoker, bought with Eddie Adams a copy of a cigar band — in the shape of a diamond and gold ring.

"To said that Alec Guinness gives the greatest performance of his life as the scrappage painter in "The Horse's Mouth."

Genevieve, the pixie from Paris on the Jack Parr TV show, has parlayed a one-week summer stock engagement of "Can-Can" into a six-week tour of principal cities — Dayton, Cleveland, Detroit, Buffalo.

New Haven and Washington, D.C. She broke the existing house record in Warren, Ohio.

Greer Garson, with a back injury, visits the Beverly Hills Clinic nearly every day. Husband Buddy Ebsen is insisting on a six-month rest for Greer who is still exhausted from her "Auntie Mame" romp on Broadway.

Ginger Rogers and her old dancing partner, Fred Astaire, are rehearsing, but not together — for their respective variety shows. Ginger's specs are for Oct. 15, Astaire's two days later. Be a good idea to team them for a reprise of their wonderful hits.

Singer Monica Lewis, back from Europe where she appeared on British TV, has signed for a straight dramatic role opposite Dale Robertson in his "Tales of Wells Fargo" TV series.

CBS offered Bob Crosby a big chunk of money to put his old "Club 15" show back on radio. Bob is willing if the network comes up with a nighttime television show for him this fall.

Barbara Stanwyck, wallowing in deep mud during the filming of "Trail to Nowhere"

for Dick Powell's "Zane Grey Theatre" came up for air and to say, "Boy, this really ought to clear the living rooms."

Clini Walker should make up his mind a bit faster about returning to the "Cheyenne" series. Clin's replacement, Ty Hardin, is starting his sixth hour long segment. The plan is for him to make 20 — unless Clin returns to work pronto at Warners. Walker has been on suspension now for three and a half months and, with his gold panning adventure a bust, I'm sure he can use some good folding money.

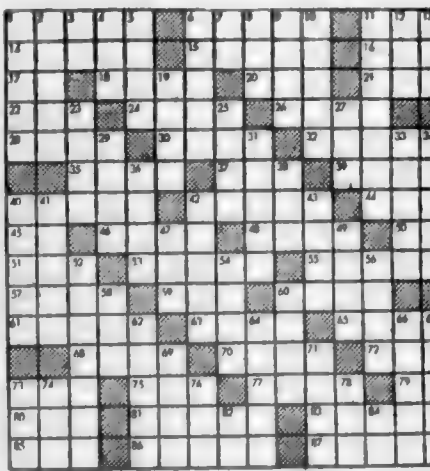
### By Sheila Graham

## Mart Kenney Band To Appear in Sidney

First appearance of the famed Mart Kenney Band on lower Vancouver Island will be at Sidney. Now on a centennial tour of British Columbia, Mart Kenney will appear at Sidney's SANSCHA Hall on Nov. 12.

Featured with the nine musicians of Canada's No. 1 dance band is Norma Locke, vocalist and Mrs. Mart Kenney in private life; Elaine Bishenden, dancer and piano soloist, and The Kimberleys, a versatile and entertaining act.

### The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .



### Winning Contract

Val: NORTH  
Boh: K Q 7  
K 8 2  
Q 10  
K Q 10 8 7  
WEST: J 10 9 2  
10 5  
8 6 4 3  
J 9 5  
PAST: 8 6 3  
7 9 4  
K J 9  
A 6 3 2  
SOUTH (D): A 5 4  
A Q J 6 3  
A 7 5 2  
The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass  
2♠ Pass 3♥ Pass  
3♠ Pass 4♥ Pass  
Opening lead: ♠ J

ton club to North's king and East refused to win with the ace. South trumped a second club and led a low diamond to dummy's ten. East won with the jack and led a second trump. This stopped declarer from ruffing more than one diamond and in the end West won the setting trick with the diamond eight.

South's timing was faulty. He should have won the first spade in his hand and led a club immediately. Even if East ducked this trick, declarer would be able to establish dummy's clubs and make the slam, or he could abandon the clubs and make it by ruffing two diamonds. Nevertheless, East's defence was brilliant. His refusal to win the club trick was the only way to give declarer a chance to go wrong. Had he taken the ace of clubs South would have had no choice but to try to establish the club suit for three diamond discards and the fall of West's jack of clubs at the third lead of the suit would have compelled declarer to make the slam.

After North's preference raise to hearts, the hand looked -lammish and South indicated his shape by cue-bidding the spades. North's lack of ace might have slowed him down a bit, especially when it appeared likely that his clubs were opposite partner's short suit. But North leaped once more and the result was that the slam was bid.

A diamond opening would have defeated the hand, but West couldn't know that. Dummy won the spade opening and South led a low trump to his Queen. He returned his single

Liberal Convention Set  
VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Liberals say a date in spring will be named for a general convention.

The decision to hold a 1959 convention was reached unanimously Friday by a committee of party officers.

Answers to Previous Puzzles:

Across:  
1. Nudge  
2. Day window  
3. Fundamental  
4. Basis of life  
5. Lullaby  
6. T. S. Eliot  
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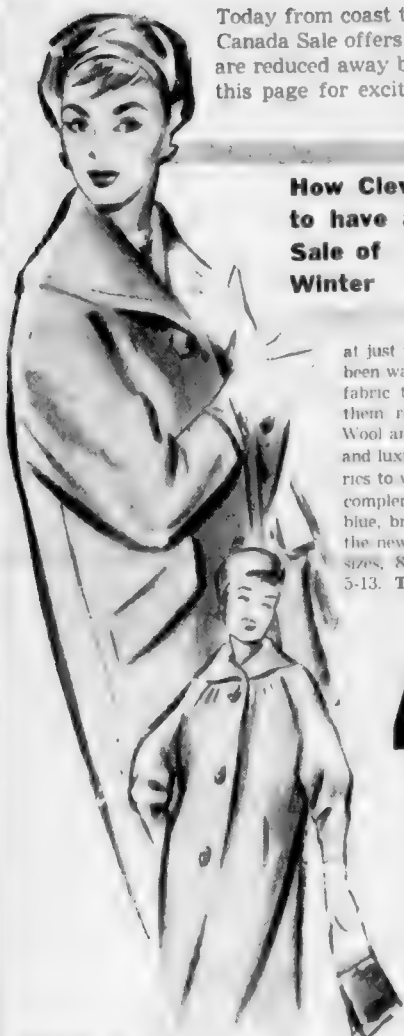


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# Browns VFL Choice

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States National Football League begins operations today. While the western conference plays five games, the eastern schedule the experts pre-

This state of affairs is full of interest to you, the Russians, because you will have won the Cleveland Browns a Russian.

As for the western division, the champion Detroit Lions won the playoffs for the first time, but should not have it so easy. The Lions should face the champion of the western conference the day after a playoff with San Francisco 49ers. The Lions are used to the playoffs and will be a force to be feared.

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## Handicap Tournament

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M. J. Griffin and J. S. Griffin, *Department of Mechanical Engineering, University of Southampton, Highfield, Southampton SO9 5NH, UK*


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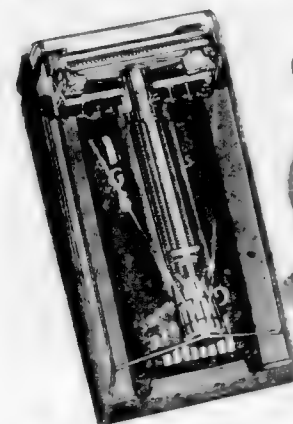
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Story, Photo By Ginnie Beardsley

EVERY HOUSE has a story of the dull sadness of men. The man who builds it, the man who lives in it, the man who dies in it. The man who builds it, the man who lives in it, the man who dies in it. The man who builds it, the man who lives in it, the man who dies in it.

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White waters of Kennedy Rapids, falling 18 feet from lake to sea, offer fine fishing to future coast-bound motorists — See pages 14, 15.

—Photo by B.C. Government Travel Bureau







# Motorists' First View of Pacific Promised With Completion of

By GEORGE NICHOLSON

FOR VACATIONISTS, the first view of the Pacific coast of British Columbia is a sight to be treasured. It is the view from the end of Spruce Lake Long Beach Road, looking out over the water towards the mountains.

Across a wide expanse of water, the mountains rise in a series of peaks and valleys. The water is calm, reflecting the sky and the distant shore. The air is fresh and the sun is shining.

It is a scene of beauty and tranquility, a place where time seems to stand still. The mountains are majestic and the water is peaceful. It is a view that promises a vacation of peace and relaxation.

The road is paved and the view is clear. The mountains are visible in the distance, their peaks reaching towards the sky. The water is a deep blue, and the sky is a clear blue.

It is a view that is worth the journey. The road is long and winding, but the view at the end is worth every mile. The mountains are a sight to behold and the water is a sight to treasure.

## KENNEDY RIVER

The Kennedy River is a beautiful sight. It flows through a lush forest, its waters clear and its banks green. The trees are tall and the water is calm. It is a place of peace and beauty.

The river is a source of life and energy. It provides a home for many fish and a place for many people to enjoy. The water is clean and the air is fresh.

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One of sixty beaches on upper end of Kennedy Lake.

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# SEEKING PROSPERITY in a SEIVE Only One of Many Unusual Customs Along Mysterious Nile

By CHARLES P. ARNOT

CAIRO—NANA is a strange world along the majestic Nile. To cure a headache in ancient Egypt, the venerable natives advise cutting a small incision on top of the head and sucking out the blood.

In Assuan, the ancient city of the Nile, the people are still using the same customs. They are proud of their traditions and they are proud of their land.

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## SURF CURE

The surf cure is a unique custom. It involves cutting a small incision on the head and sucking out the blood. It is a custom that has been passed down for generations.



Sphinx, pyramids not only "mysteries" on majestic Nile.

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# Weekend Camp's Fun for Children Too, While Parents

## Swing Their Partners

FIELD, B.C. (CP) — A group of square dancers from Calgary have combined their love of the outdoors, living under canvas and their favorite pastime in regular camping trips.

The group, known as the Calgary Square Dancers, has been camping for several years. They enjoy the outdoors and the company of their fellow dancers.

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## BRING CHILDREN

The group encourages parents to bring their children to the camps. It is a great way for children to learn about the outdoors and to have fun with their parents.

# Many Pensioners Playing "Retirement" Geography

The pensioners are playing a game of geography. They are trying to learn about the different parts of the world and to see how they can use that knowledge in their retirement.



Left: Settlement of Indians at end of Spruce Lake Long Beach Road. All photos from B.C. Government Travel Bureau.



# When Secret Agent Brought Back Vital Reports WAR OFFICE SCOFFED

**MEN AND WOMEN** become spies for various reasons—love of country; lust for money; craving for imagined power; and, very occasionally, for love of adventure.

It was love of country and hatred of oppression that made "X" become a spy, but he was in one respect unique.

He had no ideal. No government ever gave him an order. No government ever paid him for his information. He was his own boss, with his own army of men and women, dedicated to fighting from the inside—first Communism, then Nazism, then Fascism, then Communism again.

And there was no nonsense about him being "on the inside."

There were members of Communist Parties. Two belonged to the Party, two were in special organizations. Another was a member of the Mexican Red Army. Another was a member of the Soviet underground. The last two were members of the German underground.

"X" himself was, at the time, a member of a Communist Party organization. He was a member of the Communist Party of the United States.

Before "X" was what was known as a "leftist." He was a member of the Communist Party of the United States. He was a member of the Communist Party of the United States.

Later, he joined the Communist Party of the United States. He was a member of the Communist Party of the United States.

So, in a way, "X" was a member of the Communist Party of the United States. He was a member of the Communist Party of the United States.

## SECRET SERVICE OFFER

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By  
**Col. John Baker White**



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In 1944, "X" was posted to the War Office. He was a member of the War Office.

The Reich Propaganda Ministry fish took the fly, and "X" was invited by them to four Germany as a guest of the government.

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## SAW INVASION REHEARSAL

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# Puppet Popularity Growing in Canada

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Puppetry is growing in theatre world. Here is seen from "Jack the Sailor" sequence of animated film, "Using a Little."



String puppets, or marionettes, originated in 17th century today are assembled with rare ingenuity.



Although puppetry is as old as civilization, it has been revived fairly recently. Here are examples of contemporary Canadian puppets.

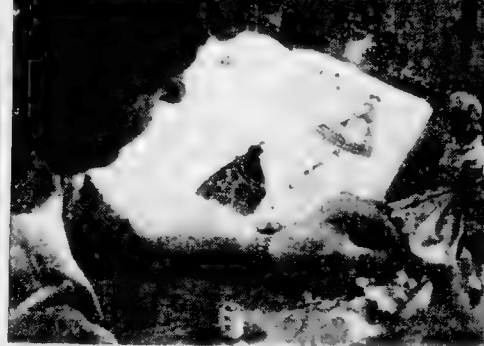
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Puppetry embraces vast variety of arts and crafts, providing new creative play. A few of them above are costume design and carpentry.



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## A black and white portrait of a woman with short, dark, curly hair. She is looking slightly to the right of the camera. She is wearing a light-colored garment with a dark collar. The background is light and slightly textured.

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1. The first step is to identify the problem. In this case, the problem is that the company is not meeting its sales targets. The manager needs to determine why this is happening and what can be done to improve performance.

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TV's popular Patti Page tells today how she dropped to a size 10 from her once chubby self in less than six weeks.

# ALMOST FORGOTTEN

**I**N THE LATE 1860's when the battle was raging about the future of the Crown Colony of British Columbia there was a handsome, personable young man-about-town in Victoria, Dr. Robert Wellington Weir Carrall.

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### AWARD MERITED

1. *Exposition*—The first of the three parts of the book is devoted to a general exposition of the theory of the firm. It begins with a discussion of the firm as a social institution, and then proceeds to a detailed analysis of the firm's internal structure and its relationship to the market. The author discusses the firm's role in the economy, its legal status, and its social responsibilities. He also examines the firm's internal organization, including its hierarchy, its decision-making process, and its communication system. The chapter concludes with a discussion of the firm's relationship to the state and to society.

**BACHFELD CARROLL**  
... in the prime of life he  
was made a Senator.

There is a growing body of research that suggests that the use of technology in the classroom can enhance student learning and engagement. This research is based on the idea that technology can provide students with access to a wide range of resources and tools that can help them to learn more effectively. For example, students can use technology to access online resources, such as videos and interactive simulations, which can help them to understand complex concepts more easily. Additionally, technology can be used to create a more interactive and collaborative learning environment, where students can work together to solve problems and share their ideas. This research also suggests that technology can help to personalize learning, allowing students to learn at their own pace and in a way that is most effective for them. Overall, the research indicates that technology has the potential to significantly improve student learning and engagement in the classroom.

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1. **Introduction**

The purpose of this study is to investigate the effects of a new educational program on the learning outcomes of students in a secondary school. The study is based on a quantitative research design, using a pre-test and post-test control group design.

The study was conducted in a secondary school in the city of Istanbul, Turkey. The sample consisted of 60 students, who were randomly assigned to two groups: an experimental group and a control group. The experimental group received the new educational program, while the control group received the traditional educational program.

The data were collected using a standardized test, which was administered to both groups at the beginning and at the end of the study. The results of the study are presented in the following sections.

2. **Method**

2.1. **Participants**

The participants in this study were 60 students, who were randomly assigned to two groups: an experimental group and a control group. The experimental group consisted of 30 students, and the control group consisted of 30 students.

2.2. **Intervention**

The experimental group received a new educational program, which was designed to improve the learning outcomes of students. The program was based on a constructivist approach, which emphasizes the active role of the learner in the learning process.

The control group received the traditional educational program, which was based on a teacher-centered approach. The program focused on the transmission of knowledge from the teacher to the student.

2.3. **Measures**

The data were collected using a standardized test, which was administered to both groups at the beginning and at the end of the study. The test consisted of 50 questions, which covered the topics of the curriculum.

3. **Results**

The results of the study are presented in the following table:

Group	Pre-test Score	Post-test Score
Experimental Group	45.2	68.5
Control Group	42.1	58.3

The results show that the experimental group achieved a significantly higher post-test score than the control group. This indicates that the new educational program had a positive effect on the learning outcomes of students.

4. **Conclusion**

The study concludes that the new educational program had a positive effect on the learning outcomes of students. The results suggest that the program should be implemented in other schools, in order to improve the quality of education.

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*By Muriel Wilson*

For the first time, the new book will also include information on the 100 most important books with brief descriptions and a list of the 100 most important authors with brief descriptions.













mer. The work on the beaches has been done as a centennial project. (Colonist photos by Jim Ryan.)

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## Autumn Brides And Grooms



Wearing a gown similar to the one worn by Princess Grace of Monaco is Miss Ann Thompson, here cutting the wedding cake with her handsome groom, Stuart, the former Suzanne Laing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Laing, Douglas Street, and Mr. Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Thompson, Rockwell Avenue. (Photo by Paul Jones)



Coming out of Christ Church Cathedral are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Levesque-Estrop, married in a recent afternoon ceremony. Both are graduates of UBC. The charming bride is the former Patricia Westwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Westwood, Victoria, and her groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Baranys-Estrop from Canada. (Photo by Jus-Rite)



With the bride's bouquet, Mrs. Bruce Champion leaves St. George the Martyr church on her wedding day. Mrs. Champion is the former Carol Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Tuxton Street. Groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Champion, Hampshire Road. They are living at 1800 Tuxton Street. (Photo by Paul Jones)



Hand in hand down the aisle of Centennial United Church come newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Eric P. Le Bus, now living at 654 Langford Street. Mrs. Le Bus is the former Nadine Margaret Wright. (Photo by Chevrons)



In classic gown is Mrs. Haide Oxy Past, recently married in St. Alban's Church. She is the former Helga Penn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Penn, Richardson Street. The Pasts are living at 7310 Richardson Street. (Photo by Paul Jones)



Living in a home-on-wheels in Centennial Trailer Court are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Griffiths, married recently in Gordon United Church, Langford. The bride is the former Shirley Thomson, Hope. (Photo by Paul Jones)



Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Thomas William Rogers cut their cake at the outdoor reception at the Richmond Road home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Wolfe. (Photo by Paul Jones)



A reception at the Oak Bay Golf Club followed the recent marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McLean in St. Luke's Anglican Church. The bride is the former Elizabeth Pilinger. (Photo by Chevrons)



Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bishop were married in Centennial United Church. Mrs. Bishop is the former Marjorie Anne Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lawson, Rockwell Avenue. (Photo by Jus-Rite)



Another charming couple married in First United Church recently is Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Hills, now living at 4900 Cordova Bay Road in their newly-built home. (Photo by Paul Jones)



And That Settles That!

# Nasser Vetoes Sack

JERUSALEM (Israel Sector) (WNS) — A lady lawyer in Cairo went to court in a chemise. Case, chemise, and lady lawyer dismissed.

The Western world has called the long-suffering sack a variety of nasty names. But now the Arab world has gone one better.

The now-famous case of the Cairo chemise, which has captured headlines in the Middle East press for over a month, began when a noted Egyptian woman attorney, Atiyah El Shefaye, appeared in Cairo's Keen El Nil courthouse in a high-style, banana yellow ensemble.

The presiding jurist, Justice Hassan Mahran, refused to allow Miss El Shefaye to plead her case.

In fact, before a word of testimony was uttered, the learned judge handed down his opinion. He said:

"I cannot remain silent and I cannot rest my mind in view of such grave contempt of court. How dare you, an Egyptian attorney, appear in an Egyptian court wearing such immoral apparel!"

Miss El Shefaye objected to the ruling. What's good enough for the queens and princesses of Europe is good enough for an Egyptian lawyer, she argued. Furthermore, she said, Justice Hassan Mahran might be a good judge of law but he was "no judge of women's fashions."

The outraged judge ordered Miss El Shefaye arrested for contempt of court and urged the Cairo Bar Association to disbarment proceedings.

In the press, top space was devoted to the hasle. And while the Bar Association reviewed the charges against Miss El Shefaye, one major daily arranged a public-opinion poll on the issue.

Judges, lawyers, priests, teachers, writers, businessmen, and politicians were asked: "Do you approve of chemises for Egyptian women?"

And "Was Miss El Shefaye entitled to wear the dress of her choice in court?"

The circulation of the news-paper skyrocketed, as opinions

poured in by the thousands. The public vote was about equally divided, for and against Miss El Shefaye. But the press resolved to champion the lady and her cause.

One editorial observed: "You can prohibit ideologies and ban foreign literature, but any attempt to impose fashion laws on women is certain to end in failure."

The controversy raged for weeks, until the papers were forced to drop the subject. The reason: President Gamal Abdel Nasser declared he was unalterably opposed to sacks.

Last week, a small notice in the "Brief News Items" column of one Cairo paper mentioned that the Cairo Bar Association had suspended Miss Atiyah El Shefaye's licence for one year.

**Church Membership**

**Jumps to New High**

TORONTO (CP) — Membership of the United Lutheran Church Women has reached a record high of 18,000. Mrs. John B. Moore of Leesville, S.C., retiring president, reported yesterday.

## Patricia Mercer Married

Mr. and Mrs. Norman George Curbsley, married yesterday in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, are now on their way to Mexico for their honeymoon.

Bride is the former Miss Patricia Anne Mercer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mercer, Murray Drive, and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Curbsley of Oliver, B.C.

**Church Sponsors Day-Long Party**

St. Barnabas' Church is sponsoring a coffee party and afternoon tea in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay store tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Special attractions will be Punch and Judy shows and dancing displays by the Winnie Shaw School of Dancing. A valuable painting and a television set will be given away at the event.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in her ballerina-length gown of emerald and Donald Crawford brodered nylon over heavy white satin.

The couple plan to make their home in Victoria.

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## Toys Hung on Crib Make Eyes 'Turn In'

WINNIPEG (CP) — A United Nations expert on child development, told a public hearing yesterday that "the percentage of cases of eyes 'turning in' is much greater now than it was 20 years ago, and I'm convinced it's partly because of these toys."

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**CITY NOTARIES ELECTED**

Three Victorians were elected district vice-presidents of the Society of Notaries Public of British Columbia at the annual meeting at Harrison Hotel yesterday.

George J. Warren, D. D. Carmichael and R. J. Davis, J. T. Watt, Vancouver, was elected president.

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## Married 40 Years

Married 40 years ago in Blackpool, England, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew John Wilson, 1903 Richardson Avenue, are celebrating their anniversary this weekend. They came to Eastern Canada in 1919 and moved to Victoria 15 years ago. They have one son, Victor; a daughter, Mrs. R. J. Keenan, and four grandchildren.—(Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

## Around the Clubs And Societies

Blackpool Park WCTA will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Metropolitan United Church. Ladies' paper to hear guest speaker, field secretary Mrs. W. G. Gault.

WBA Review No. 1 will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. P. Stephens, 1421 Bell Street.

St. Mary's Anglican Church, Victoria, will hold a service at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 11, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Central district local association of the Canadian Girl Guides will hold a tea and home cooking sale in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company tomorrow on Tuesday, from 2 to 4 p.m.

St. Joseph's School of Nursing Alumnae will meet Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in the nurses' residence with Miss K. Kissinger presiding.

The Oak Bay Subdivision of the CWL will meet on Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

Victoria Purple Star No. 101 Ladies' Orange Benediction Association will meet in the Orange Hall Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Primrose Lodge No. 32 Daughters of England will hold their regular meeting and pass presidents' night in the Orange Hall on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The Esquimalt Women's Institute will be having a social at the home of Mrs. A. Hogg, 405 John Street, on Oct. 2 at 2 p.m.

**VESTIUS CIRCLE**  
VICTORIA: The Vestitus Bay Circle held its first meeting for the fall season at the home of Miss Mabel Harrington, with Miss C. L. Motherwell presiding and Mrs. W. Flavin reporting the secretary in the latter's absence.  
The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$191.43 which was

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## They Joined Ivy League By Mistake

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Cash was short. The Phi Kappa Tau fraternity decorations committee decided to use ivy instead of palms for a south seas dance decor.

The six-man committee was in a quandary. They found ivy. It looked lovely twined into garlands for the dance. The affair was a roaring success.

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## Girl Guides Parley Set

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia Girl Guides Association will be host to approximately 85 commissioners from Alberta and B.C. at a weekend conference beginning Oct. 3 at Nanaimo.

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Chief Boy Scout executive commissioner for Canada, Fred J. Finlay of Ottawa, Friday night presented Lt. Col. R. Girard of Victoria with the Boy Scouts' Association long service medal with bar.

One of Col. Girard's duties as Greater Victoria district commissioner, is the recommendation of Scouts and leaders for honors and awards.

## Shirley Brayshaw Weds Navy Man

A charming wedding was solemnized recently in St. Alban's Anglican Church when Shirley Marlene Brayshaw became the bride of William Llewellyn Watmough R.N.

flower girls had flower hair bands. Their bouquets were pink carnations, with alternate ribbons to match their dresses.

Best man was Mr. Fred Quakenbush R.N. and ushers were Mr. Don Jackson, Mr. Bill R.N.

At the reception in the Flamingo Room, Crystal Gardens, Mr. Fred Brayshaw of Saskatoon, in lieu of the bride proposed the wedding toast.

Rev. F. H. Jones performed the double ring ceremony in a setting of yellow and white chrysanthemums.

The petite dark-haired bride given in marriage by her father, wore an Italian lace and net gown with a basque bodice detailed with sequins. The bride had a Peter Pan collar and sequin embroideredilly point sleeves.

Her embroidered veil fell from a coronet of pearls and sequins to her fingertips and she carried a cascade of red roses and white carnations.

The bride had six attendants. Miss Louisa Walker and Miss Marie Hickman wore mauve gowns styled of broadened tulle on princess lines with flat bows and pleats to the hemline.

Flower girls were Candy and Dolly Matas in little bouffant dresses of mauve and yellow. All wore matching hats and shoes.

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# 'World's All Right But for TV Crime'



MRS. SOPHIA DEVINE  
... "They don't change much"

Trouble with the world today is too many crime programs on television.

Through the world is pretty much as it has been for decades — no better and no worse — according to 90-year-old Victorian, Mrs. Sophia Devine, 2161 Foul Bay Road.

"Maybe the youngsters of today need more discipline," Mrs. Devine, resident of Victoria since 1890, announced on the eve of her 90th birthday. "But so did the generations before them."

"We were wild and woolly when I was young, too," she added.

But despite her claim to be a rambunctious youth, the Victoria nonagenarian's advice on how to attain a healthy old age contains plenty of emphasis on good living.

She says she never smoked in her life or took a drink, always got to bed at 10 p.m., rose early and "kept busy."

Those rules she intends to adhere to Monday on her birthday even though it will be a festive occasion with relatives and friends dropping in to pay respects.

A great-great-grandmother (there are 24 grandchildren) Mrs. Devine has seen a lot of changes since the day she and her young husband moved to Feltham Road on that long ago date.

The city and the world have changed greatly.

"But things are really no different, people are the same as they always were," Mrs. Devine says. "But if TV didn't show so many murder and crime pictures we'd all be better off."



Though 95 Monday, Bert Hill, 29 Gorge Road East, still professes to exercise his "green thumb" enthusiastically. — (Colonist Photo by Bud Kinsman).

## Future Distasteful To 95-Year-Old

### Truck Slides Into Inlet, Driver Safe

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ronald Vaughan, 31, escaped from the cabin of his truck 50 feet below the surface of Burrard Inlet here Friday, and swam to safety.

Vaughan told police he was passing another truck on a causeway. Suddenly his vehicle slid sideways into the water.

He plunged to the bottom of the inlet with his truck, but suffered no more than a few scratches.

A man, who on Monday will have only five years to go for an even 100, says he doesn't care to stick around to find what the world is coming to.

E. L. (Bert) Hill, known to his friends as the "library builder," thinks too much money is spent nowadays on military equipment and only serious consequences are ahead.

Mr. Hill, who lives with daughter Miss E. Marjorie Hill, a practicing architect, at 29 Gorge Road East, says the secret of his long life is "behaving himself and never minding anybody else's business but his own."

He neither smokes nor drinks. Born in Guelph, Ont., he studied geology at the University of Toronto and later came west. He founded public libraries in Calgary and Edmonton.

Mr. Hill will hold an open house on his birthday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. He has invited all his friends to visit him.

## Six Convicted In Burglaries

TRAIL (CP) — Six juveniles and young adults have been convicted in an RCMP clean-up of burglaries.

More charges have been laid and two more men, one a juvenile, have been held into court. One case concerns large quantities of cigarettes, allegedly smuggled into Canada.

Trail Hall told him yesterday, "It will take some days to get the information."

### Son's Body Can't Go To England

LONDON (Reuters) — A British couple who cannot afford to fly to their son's funeral in Canada have been refused permission to have either his body or ashes brought home to England.

Peter Greenwood, 21, serving in the RCAP, was killed in an Ontario car accident Wednesday.

When Mr. and Mrs. Willie Greenwood of Halifax, England, requested that the body be brought to England, they were told that according to Queen's Regulations members of the Canadian forces must be buried in the country in which they have died.

### NOTICE

The Corporation of the District of Saanich Building and Plumbing Inspection Departments

Effective MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th, 1958, the above departments will be located at Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, at rear of new building.

Hours of Business: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Monday - Friday

### VOTERS! VOTERS! VOTERS! REGISTER NOW FOR MUNICIPAL VOTERS' LIST CITY OF VICTORIA

With the exception of qualified "owner-electors" (real property owners) and with the exception of "tenant-electors" and "tenant-electors" must appear on the list and who have resided in the City of Victoria for at least six months immediately prior to the taking of the Declaration of Qualification, a resident within the City, and in addition:

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M. P. HUNTER, CITY CLERK.

CITY HALL, VICTORIA, 4th Sept., 1958.

## THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH SAANICH MUNICIPAL LIST OF ELECTORS

Qualified persons, other than property-owners, wishing to have their names entered on the Saanich Municipal List of Electors for 1958-1959 must file the necessary declaration with the Municipal Clerk, Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, NOT LATER THAN 5:00 P.M. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1958.

**RESIDENT-ELECTORS** — British subjects of the full age of twenty-one years who are resident and have resided continuously for not less than six months within the municipality immediately prior to the submission of the declaration provided for and whose names are not entered on the list as owner-electors.

**TENANT-ELECTORS** — British subjects of the full age of twenty-one years who and corporations which are and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the submission of the declaration provided for and whose names are not entered on the list as owner-electors or resident-electors.

A resident-electors or tenant-electors whose name appeared on last year's list may have his name brought forward without making a new declaration provided he completes the confirmation of qualification form which will be mailed to him and return it to the Clerk not later than the above-stated time.

CORPORATIONS are not automatically placed on the list and those qualifying as owners of property or as tenant-electors must also file a written authorization under the seal of the Corporation naming some person of the full age of 21 years, who is a British subject, to be its agent to vote on behalf of such corporation.

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For the convenience of the public, declaration forms may be obtained and completed free of charge at any of the following offices:

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## The Courtroom Parade

# Servicemen Have Liquor Grief

### Pasteur, Hugo Could Still Be Fathers

PARIS (UPI) — Jean Rostaud, noted French biologist, says it is now possible for a woman to have children by her husband years after his death. He said it is possible to keep human reproductive cells indefinitely in a solution of 30 per cent glycerol at a temperature of 79 below zero Centigrade.

"I know a woman biologist who has recently made the experiment on herself, thus having two children by him a long time after her husband's death in a car crash," he said.

"If this principle had been known in the 19th century, men like Victor Hugo and Louis Pasteur could still be having children."



### Convention-Bound

Leaving Victoria today to attend fifth triennial convention of National Unemployment Insurance Commission Association in Windsor, Ont., Oct. 1 to 4, is Henry Bruce, president of Victoria branch. Mr. Bruce will take a supply of publicity material about Victoria to distribute to the 400 delegates.

### Soldier Admits Impairment, Sailor Drinking in Car

A soldier and a sailor found themselves in city police court yesterday on charges involving liquor.

Norman H. Johnston of Work Point was fined \$250 and had his driver's licence suspended after he pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving on Yates late Friday.

Police said he drove at a high speed, narrowly missing a pedestrian and almost colliding with another car before he was stopped.

The navy rating, Morris Tondel, was fined \$50 or 30 days after pleading guilty to a charge of consuming liquor in a public place.

He admitted drinking beer in a car parked in the 500-block Fisgard.

A young Victoria woman driver who pleaded guilty to three traffic law violations Sept. 9, was remanded to Monday when she appeared in city police court Friday.

Mrs. Beverley Bugg, 238 Richmond, was charged with driving without proper insurance for a minor, without having rear licence plate illuminated and with failing to carry motor vehicle licence in a conspicuous place. Magistrate Hall ordered the remand to allow her time to produce proof of insurance.

A confessed bogus cheque passer in custody in Victoria will have to wait for his sentence until more fraudulent cheques catch up to him.

Karl Lindquist, also known as Roy Burns, was remanded for sentence until Oct. 1 by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court Friday pending information from Vancouver on cheques he said he passed there.

The accused, who earlier pleaded guilty to three charges involving fraudulent cheques passed in Victoria, had asked that the Vancouver ones be taken into consideration when sentence was passed.

He said he could remember details on only "some of them."

"There are quite a number of others in Vancouver," Magistrate

## Airstrips Sought By Aviation Council

B.C. aviation interests will press for establishment of more secondary or light plane airports.

The B.C. Aviation Council yesterday adopted a resolution calling for formation of a permanent committee to study the problem, formulate proposals and make representations to governments.

The Aviation Council is urging reactivation of the Boundary Bay facilities near Vancouver.

Delegates unanimously approved a resolution by Dr. A. B. Nash of Victoria that the council continue to regard the "powerline hazard" as dangerous and to "deplore" the fact that nothing has been done about it by the federal government.

J. A. Moaglier, Vancouver, Imperial Oil Co. Ltd., was elected president of the council. One-Victoria man, Capt. B. J. Gadsden, was among 20 directors elected.

## Bugs Dine on Scientists

# 'Skeeter' Blood Bank

AMANI, Tanganyika (AP) — Most people go out of their way to avoid mosquitoes.

But here on the top of a 3,000-foot mountain that juts up from the steaming jungle, a handful of scientists regularly offer their arms and legs as food for the hungry insects.

Mosquitoes' staple diet is blood—and the scientists be-

come bite bait to keep their laboratory life cycle going. The medical researchers hope to learn more about malaria, one of the world's greatest killers of children.

The scientists at the East Africa Institute for Malaria collect and breed the mosquitoes by the thousands. Who will provide the insects' lunch is decided by a rotation

system among the doctors. In another phase of research, about 5,000 of the anopheline gamasie, the most deadly malaria-carrying mosquito in Africa, have been caught, marked and released in the last year. Marking is done by the application of tiny spots of various colored paints on the back of the insect.

### Seven Children

## Harveys Need A House

An appeal is going out for

purchase of a house in Victoria for Mrs. Elizabeth Harvey, widowed and penniless mother of seven children.

Ex-Servicewomen's Branch, B.E.S.L., which has been handling a fund drive for Mrs. Harvey, whose steelworker husband died recently after having been out of work 11 months, leaving the family in debt, is looking for a three-bedroom house.

Mrs. Daphne Temple, 55 Pilot, EV 2-3563, spearheading the drive, said it was necessary that a reasonable down payment of perhaps \$1,000 could be secured, and monthly payments perhaps in the order of \$55.

The fund for Mrs. Harvey and her children, who range in age from nearly 10 to seven months, had reached \$1,411.26 yesterday, Mrs. Temple said.

## Bids Asked To Remove Old School

Tenders have been called by the department of transport for removal of the old North Saanich school, south of the Patricia Bay Airport at the corner of Cresswell and Willingdon Roads.

Taken over by the department soon after it was built just before the Second World War, it was occupied after the war by Brentwood College, when that school's buildings at Tod Inlet were destroyed by fire. Falling attendance forced the closing of the college within a short time.

The building again came into use when facilities in Saanich school district became overcrowded, and it was used first as an elementary school, then as an annex to North Saanich High School, until additions were made to the present high school two years ago.

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I met Bill Robertson, veteran Campbell River fisherman, folding his gill-net on Nelson Bros. dock at Steveston. "This net is 300 fathoms long, 75 deep—\$975," he said. "New this year. I pretty near paid for it in one night's fishing—\$700 worth. Then the government put on a closure . . . My boy had No. 1 seine on the coast. I'm ashamed to go home. I guess I must be low man in the family. Another one of my boys made \$7,000 before he quit and went back to school."

Newspapers a few days before had brought word how Indian seine-boat skipper Bob Robertson and his wife, who was cooking on the boat, had returned for a visit to their

home near Campbell River after collecting between them a \$50,000 share of a \$140,000 catch netted in three months. One of their crewmen had flown to Vancouver, bought a Cadillac, put it in storage, and rejoined the boat.

Hundreds of Indian fishermen cashed in on the 1958 sockeye bonanza. But this was the bright side of the picture. Many more hundreds of Indian fishermen, using rickety boats and inadequate gear, were pinned down in areas where there were few fish. They just scraped a living.

Some Indian fishermen were so deeply in debt to fishing companies for boats and gear obtained on credit, and advances on payment, that they seemed unlikely to get

out. A few had their boats seized by the companies.

Outstanding Indian fishermen—like James Sewid of Alert Bay—owned \$50,000 seine boats. (Mr. Sewid also built up and sold a logging outfit.)

But marginal Indian fishermen were making some kind of a living with boats so run-down that white men would not dare to move them away from the dock.

Indian fishermen of the Pacific Coast had already gone through one economic revolution. Now they were caught up in another.

In the 1860s they had ceased to be simple food-fishermen and gone to work in white men's canneries. They travelled farther, met new people, ran into new fishing laws.

## Whole Village Worked

Small canneries were scattered up and down the coast. Indian villages provided a handy labor supply. Whole villages moved to canneries in the season. Women made and mended nets, worked in the canneries. Men fished—in skiffs with oars, provided by the companies, or in sailing vessels; then small gasoline boats, then larger and larger power boats.

The industry was ready made for the Indians. Fishing had been their livelihood for centuries. It provided them work near home—outdoor, exciting, strenuous work of the kind they liked; busy for a time, relaxed for a time, then busy again. It was geared to seasons rather than clocks. There wasn't too much giving of orders. The whole family took part.

This idyllic life was marred by the coming of the busy

Japanese, who at the turn of the century broke a Fraser River strike of white and Indian fishermen, under the guns of the militia, and went on to capture a major share of the industry. The Indians were repeatedly betrayed by both whites and Japanese in union disputes and, less often, betrayed them in turn.

War swept the Japanese away. Indians bought some Japanese boats cheaply. In the B.C. Native Brotherhood, they made common cause with the Allied Fishermen's Union.

Post-war technical change brought on the second economic revolution. Fishing companies began to close small canneries, haul their fish long distances in big refrigerated packers to centrally located canneries near Vancouver and Prince Rupert, where better machinery and

larger-scale operation made it possible to can fish more cheaply.

Prince Rupert canneries still maintained living quarters for migratory Indian workers. But in the Fraser River canneries, urban white and Japanese cannery workers began displacing Indians.

Boats began growing bigger and more costly. Expensive, durable nylon nets were introduced. Electronic gear, radio communication and the use of aircraft made it possible for whole fleets of vessels to run hundreds of miles through dangerous waters to places where fish were abundant. Fishermen moving from river-mouth to open sea had to have nets of different colors, to be inconspicuous in differently-colored water. The hard-working, thrifty Japanese began swarming back,

## They Woke Up Too Late

The easy-going Indian fisherman, puttering around close to home in a small, leaky boat, was left far behind in the race for salmon. Indians were habitually local or "spot" fishermen. They liked change of pace and travel—but only within limits. They also liked to stay close to their families and within easy cruising distance of home villages.

By the time the more sluggish of the Indian fishermen awakened to what was happening in the rest of the industry, they had no chance to catch up. The enterprising ones, however, mastered the new techniques and became owners of large boats with improved gear. Today, some of the "high-line" fishermen—those who get the biggest catches—are Indians.

But the effect of the revolution in fishing was to make the rich richer and the poor poorer. A large proportion

of Indian fishermen were poor. More efficient fishing methods caused the government to decree longer and more frequent closures of strikes. Year after year, strikes interrupted the fishing. Local Indian fishermen, unable to find alternative work (some of them lived in villages where no other industry existed) and unable to travel distances to better fishing grounds, were harder hit than whites.

Some time ago the fishing companies, in quest of production, began giving Indians boats and gear on a "pay later" plan, depending on how good each individual fisherman was. Responsible Indian leaders are grateful to the companies for helping to give Indians a credit standing for the first time in their lives.

However, the same leaders sometimes accuse the companies of palming-off third-rate equipment on the Indians, charging heavy interest

rates and deliberately trying to keep Indians in debt so that they will continue fishing for the same company. In a few years, these complaints may vanish. Fishing companies are reported to be anxious to get out of the boat-and-gear business altogether. According to some sources, their long-range objective is to deal in fish and nothing else.

Numbers of Indians have over-reached themselves in trying to get bigger and bigger boats, and some have fallen on a run of bad luck with the result that canneries have repossessed their boats.

Fishing is the most important industry to B.C. Indians. Some 2,500 go fishing and more than 1,000 work ashore. An estimated 10,000 Indians depend directly or indirectly on fishing. Some critics say that the Indian affairs branch has not given the Indian fishermen enough help and advice.

No matter how well-equipped and skilled the Indian fishermen are, however, there is room for only a limited number of them in a crowded industry. The population is growing. Many Indians may have to get out of the fishing industry, and their sons will certainly have to look towards the shore for jobs.

## Coldwell to Head Mission to India

OTTAWA—CCF leader M. J. Coldwell has been appointed chairman of a UN mission to India to evaluate community planning needs there. He will go to India at the end of November and remain there until next March.



## Vanished Glories of Indian Fishing Post

From places like the Kwakiutl village of Blunden Harbor, across Queen Charlotte Strait from Hardy Bay (pictured here as it was in 1901) Indian fishermen used to set out in canoes to gather winter salmon supply for their families. Now some Indian commercial fishermen own

seiners valued at \$50,000 or more; but other Indians in small leaky power boats are struggling to keep a foothold in the fishing industry. Carved symbolic figures and painted house-fronts have long since been swept away from Coast villages like this.



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## Haidas Built New Design

"There's room for a long, careful look at the place of the Indian in fishing," says F. Earl Anfield, assistant commissioner of the Indian affairs branch in B.C., a man well acquainted with the industry. "We are taking that look."

Three Haida fishermen of the Queen Charlotte Islands lost their big seine-boats by seizure. Instead of giving up the struggle, however, they secured a portable mill, sawed beach logs into lumber, and built smaller boats of a new all-purpose design, which could be used for seining, packing, gill-netting, halibut fishing or crab gathering.

The Indian Affairs branch granted them loans for engines and gear. They had the boats in the water in time for this year's rich salmon fishing.

The Indian Affairs branch has a revolving fund from which loans can be made up to a ceiling of \$10,000. This amount might go a long way toward building a gillnetter.

It would be only a small help toward building a seine boat—which may cost more than \$100,000 today. But the loan limit can be stretched indefinitely if several Indians pool their resources.

Recently, the branch advanced money to help some Queen Charlotte fishermen get into halibut fishing between salmon seasons. The branch aims to help those who can put up some cash. It never tries to meet the whole cost of a fishing vessel and gear. Some Indian leaders, however, feel that numerous Indian fishermen are in such a grave position that the branch should be moving to their aid much faster and more vigorously than it has done so far.

Indian fishermen need capital and education. They need capital to enable them to buy better boats and gear; education to enable them to make the best use of it. They need to be convinced of the need to roam over long distances, rather than skulk



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An Indian seine fisherman dropped into the British Columbia Indian office in Vancouver recently to say goodbye. He had enjoyed such a prosperous season that he was on his way to spend three months in Honolulu.

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I met Bill Robertson, veteran Campbell River fisherman, folding his gill-net on Nelson Bros. dock at Steveston. "This net is 300 fathoms long, 75 deep—\$975," he said. "New this year. I pretty near paid for it in one night's fishing—\$700 worth. Then the government put on a closure . . . My boy had No. 1 seine on the coast. I'm ashamed to go home. I guess I must be low man in the family. Another one of my boys made \$7,000 before he quit and went back to school."

Newspapers a few days before had brought word how Indian seine-boat skipper Bob Robertson and his wife, who was cooking on the boat, had returned for a visit to their

home near Campbell River after collecting between them a \$50,000 share of a \$140,000 catch netted in three months. One of their crewmen had flown to Vancouver, bought a Cadillac, put it in storage, and rejoined the boat.

Hundreds of Indian fishermen cashed in on the 1958 sockeye bonanza. But this was the bright side of the picture. Many more hundreds of Indian fishermen, using rickety boats and inadequate gear, were pined down in areas where there were few fish. They just scraped a living.

Some Indian fishermen were so deeply in debt to fishing companies for boats and gear obtained on credit, and advances on payment, that they seemed unlikely to get

out. A few had their boats seized by the companies.

Outstanding Indian fishermen—like James Sewid of Alert Bay—owned \$50,000 seine boats. (Mr. Sewid also built up and sold a logging outfit.)

But marginal Indian fishermen were making some kind of a living with boats so run-down that white men would not dare to move them away from the dock.

Indian fishermen of the Pacific Coast had already gone through one economic revolution. Now they were caught up in another.

In the 1930s they had ceased to be simple food-fishermen and gone to work in white men's canneries. They travelled farther, met new people, ran into new fishing laws.



## Vanished Glories of Indian Fishing Post

From places like the Kwakiutl village of Blunden Harbor, across Queen Charlotte Strait from Hardy Bay (pictured here as it was in 1901) Indian fishermen used to set out in canoes to gather winter salmon supply for their families. Now some Indian commercial fishermen own

seiners valued at \$50,000 or more; but other Indians in small leaky power boats are struggling to keep a foothold in the fishing industry. Carved symbolic figures and painted house-fronts have long since been swept away from Coast villages like this.

## Whole Village Worked

Small canneries were scattered up and down the coast. Indian villages provided a handy labor supply. Whole villages moved to canneries in the season. Women made and mended nets, worked in the canneries. Men fished—in skiffs with oars, provided by the companies, or in sailing vessels; then small gasoline boats, then larger and larger power boats.

The industry was ready-made for the Indians. Fishing had been their livelihood for centuries. It provided them work near home—outdoor, exciting, strenuous work of the kind they liked; busy for a time, relaxed for a time, then busy again. It was geared to seasons rather than clocks. There wasn't too much giving of orders. The whole family took part.

This idyllic life was marred by the coming of the busy

Japanese, who at the turn of the century broke a Fraser River strike of white and Indian fishermen, under the guns of the militia, and went on to capture a major share of the industry. The Indians were repeatedly betrayed by both whites and Japanese in union disputes and, less often, betrayed them in turn.

War swept the Japanese away. Indians bought some Japanese boats cheaply. In the B.C. Native Brotherhood, they made common cause with the Allied Fishermen's Union.

Post-war technical change brought on the second economic revolution. Fishing companies began to close small canneries, haul their fish long distances in big refrigerated packers to centrally located canneries near Vancouver and Prince Rupert, where better machinery and

larger-scale operation made it possible to can fish more cheaply.

Prince Rupert canneries still maintained living quarters for migratory Indian workers. But in the Fraser River canneries, urban white and Japanese cannery workers began displacing Indians.

Boats began growing bigger and more costly. Expensive, durable nylon nets were introduced. Electronic gear, radio communication and the use of aircraft made it possible to run hundreds of miles through dangerous waters to places where fish were abundant. Fishermen moving from river-mouth to open sea had to have nets of different colors, to be inconspicuous in differently-colored water. The hard-working, thrifty Japanese began swarming back.

## They Woke Up Too Late

The easy-going Indian fisherman, puttering around close to home in a small, leaky boat, was left far behind in the race for salmon. Indians were habitually local or "spot" fishermen. They liked change of pace and travel—but only within limits. They also liked to stay close to their families and within easy cruising distance of home villages.

By the time the more sluggish of the Indian fishermen awakened to what was happening in the rest of the industry, they had no chance to catch up. The enterprising ones, however, mastered the new techniques and became owners of large boats with improved gear. Today, some of the "high-line" fishermen—those who get the biggest catches—are Indians.

But the effect of the revolution in fishing was to make the rich richer and the poor poorer. A large proportion

of Indian fishermen were poor. More efficient fishing methods caused the government to decree longer and more frequent closures of fishing. Year after year, strikes interrupted the fishing. Local Indian fishermen, unable to find alternative work (some of them lived in villages where no other industry existed) and unable to travel distances to better fishing grounds, were harder hit than whites.

Some time ago the fishing companies, in quest of production, began giving Indians boats and gear on a "pay later" plan, depending on how good each individual fisherman was. Responsible Indian leaders are grateful to the companies for helping to give Indians a credit standing for the first time in their lives.

However, the same leaders sometimes accuse the companies of palming-off third-rate equipment on the Indians, charging heavy interest

rates and deliberately trying to keep Indians in debt so that they will continue fishing for the same company. In a few years, these complaints may vanish. Fishing companies are reported to be anxious to get out of the boat-and-gear business altogether. According to some sources, their long-range objective is to deal in fish and nothing else.

Numbers of Indians have over-reached themselves in trying to get bigger and bigger boats, and some have fallen on a run of bad luck with the result that canneries have repossessed their boats.

Fishing is the most important industry to B.C. Indians. Some 2,500 go fishing and more than 1,000 work ashore. An estimated 10,000 Indians depend directly or indirectly on fishing. Some critics say that the Indian affairs branch has not given the Indian fishermen enough help and advice.

## Haidas Built New Design

"There's room for a long, careful look at the place of the Indian in fishing," says F. Earl Anfield, assistant commissioner of the Indian Affairs branch in B.C., a man well acquainted with the industry. "We are taking that look."

Three Haida fishermen of the Queen Charlotte Islands lost their big seine-boats by seizure. Instead of giving up the struggle, however, they secured a portable mill, sawed beach logs into lumber, and built smaller boats of a new all-purpose design, which could be used for seining, packing, gill-netting, halibut fishing or crab gathering.

The Indian Affairs branch granted them loans for engines and gear. They had the boats in the water in time for this year's rich salmon fishing.

The Indian Affairs branch has a revolving fund from which loans can be made up to a ceiling of \$10,000. This amount might go a long way toward building a gillnetter.

It would be only a small help toward building a seine boat—which may cost more than \$100,000 today. But the loan limit can be stretched indefinitely if several Indians pool their resources.

Recently, the branch advanced money to help some Queen Charlotte fishermen get into halibut fishing between salmon seasons. The branch aims to help those who can put up some cash. It never tries to meet the whole cost of a fishing vessel and gear. Some Indian leaders, however, feel that numerous Indian fishermen are in such a grave position that the branch should be moving to their aid much faster and more vigorously than it has done so far.

Indian fishermen need capital and education. They need capital to enable them to buy better boats and gear; education to enable them to make the best use of it. They need to be convinced of the need to roam over long distances, rather than skulk

close to home. Many of them have already learned the lesson of mobility. This year, for the first time, Nass River Indian fishermen from B.C.'s far northern coast began appearing off the Fraser.

No matter how well-equipped and skilled the Indian fishermen are, however, there is room for only a limited number of them in a crowded industry. The population is growing. Many Indians may have to get out of the fishing industry, and their sons will certainly have to look towards the shore for jobs.

## Coldwell to Head Mission to India

OTTAWA—CCF leader M. J. Coldwell has been appointed chairman of a UN mission to India to evaluate community planning needs there. He will go to India at the end of November and remain there until next March.



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### Brazen Thief Gets Savings

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emotional upset removes some controlling force that has hitherto kept in check the tendency to an uncontrolled growth of cancerous cells."

Most of the money was believed to have come from the sale of a farm in Saskatchewan. Miss Clark told RCMP the man entered the house shortly before supper time. He pushed her aside and scooped up the money, then walked out of the house and drove away in a car.

SPOKANE — Edgar Eisenhower, who once said he would never make a political speech as long as his brother was president, will break his six-year political silence and speak here Oct. 9 on behalf of William B. Bantz, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate.

VANCOUVER — Tim Buck, leader of the Labor-Progressive Party, predicts that not only would Canada stay out of any Far East war over the Chinese off-shore islands, but that the United States would have to fight such a war alone.

OLYMPIA — Former president Harry S. Truman wound up his visit to Washington State Saturday after a brief stop for lunch with Governor and Mrs. Albert Rosellini at the executive mansion here.

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia — Mrs. Rose Fletcher-Lowe, 51, a European woman, who pleaded guilty to having illicit relations with her African cook, was sentenced yesterday to six months in prison. Her 24-year-old cook, who also pleaded guilty, was jailed for four months.

DOVER — Calcutta lawyer Mihir Sen, 29, became the first Asian and the first Indian to swim the English Channel from England to France yesterday. He was in the water 14 hours and 45 minutes, throughout a southwest gale and a thick fog.

CHICAGO — Melvin Sinclair broke his leg while gyrating with his home-made hula hoop—a spokeless bicycle rim.

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad — British West Indies Prime Minister Sir Grantley Adams and Lady Adams have accepted an invitation from Canadian Prime Minister Diefenbaker to visit Canada Oct. 17.

HEREFORD, England — The happier you are the better are your chances of avoiding cancer, Dr. I. F. MacKenzie reports. The medical officer for Hereford County said in his annual report that cancer follows disaster, bereavement, accident or emotional stress "so often that it suggests the



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